

# THE HERALD

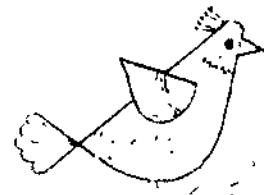
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—163

Monday, January 31, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

**FREDDIE PRINZE'S** television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Old North Church at Forest Lawn mortuary in Hollywood Hills.—Page 2.

**STATE REP.** Norma C. Russell of South Carolina has done it again. Her target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about, involving legislators and employees. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious.—Page 3.

**THE TEMPERATURE** in Sydney, Australia dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered. The drop in temperature was good news for the Aussies, especially when the high was 104 degrees. Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but the sand was too hot to walk on.—Page 8.



## Heat's on; high of 15!

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's bluster eased its siege on the Chicago area during the weekend, and the Northwest suburbs began struggling back to normalcy as the wind died and temperatures rose.

While nearly all roads, schools and public buildings will be open as usual today in the Northwest suburbs, the mercury will continue to hover below freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted highs through Thursday of 15 degrees, with lows in the single digits under partly cloudy skies. Winds will range from 25 m.p.h. during the day to 10 m.p.h. at night.

The weather service said the Saturday low at O'Hare Airport was 2 below zero and the high was 8 above. On Sunday, the low was 1 below, the high 9 above.

**NO PRECIPITATION** is forecast through Thursday. Chicago's extended forecast, released for the month of February, predicted below normal temperatures.

The average temperature for January was a chilly 10.3 degrees, compared to a normal average temperature of 24.3 degrees for January. The new average will shatter a January 1912 record of 11.9 degrees for the coldest month.

"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

The warmest day in January was 30 degrees Jan. 24, and the coldest, 19 below Jan. 16.

Prospects of warmer weather prompted school officials in the Northwest suburbs to open schools today, freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

"Schools will be open Monday," said Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, which shut down Friday because of the cold. "Beyond that, it will depend on the weather."

**SUBZERO TEMPERATURES**, coupled with threats of a fuel shortage Friday, prompted other elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs to close. All will reopen today, including Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Schools will remain closed today to grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake county because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe. Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES** of I-90 south of I-80 were reported closed, and I-57 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Des Plaines, whose waterworks was hardest hit by the extreme cold, reported three water mains malfunctioned Friday, and two broke down Saturday. Crews had all five outages repaired by Sunday, said Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works.

Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ per cent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

But bright spots began to appear late Sunday amid the gloomy reports.

Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 3)



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

### Gas to the rescue

## Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 60 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents.

But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's much too early to proclaim it a success or failure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

**WHEN SOLAR** power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric- or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors." He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhouses are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE these are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000 and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sun.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest, East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard.

The federal government and state

after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

**PRESIDENT** Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather-energy battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm—unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain—boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

**THE STORM** gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

(Continued on Page 3)

## New budget urges 12% tax hike

Arlington Heights residents will pay 12 per cent more in village taxes next year, if recommendations in a preliminary budget prepared by the village administration are approved.

The cost of hiring 22 additional employees, including five police officers and six paramedics, accounts for the major portion of the increase.

Estimates in the preliminary budget released Friday predict the village's tax rate will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.24 per \$100 assessed valuation. This means a homeowner with a house assessed at \$15,000 would pay \$18.60 in village taxes.

OF THE 14 CENT increase, about 5 cents is for general operating ex-

penses for the village, 4 cents is for pension funds and bonded indebtedness and about 5 cents is for increased costs at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Village taxes represent only a small portion of the total tax bill homeowners receive.

Village employees are to get 5 per cent wage increases, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's recommendation. Last year they were given 6 per cent increases.

Hanson also has recommended a new 10 cents parking tax to be applied at commercial parking lots in the village and an increase from 2 to 3 per cent in the hotel tax. The village ad-

ministration has estimated the parking tax, which will mainly affect patrons of Arlington Park Race Track, should produce \$100,000 for the village. A 1 per cent increase in the hotel tax should provide an additional \$30,000 a year, according to budget estimates.

**MUNICIPAL PARKING** lots will not be affected by the proposed parking tax, finance director Kenneth Bonder said.

The first hearing on the budget, which requests \$7.5 million for general operating expenses a 10.3 per cent increase, will be conducted Feb. 8 by the village board's finance committee.

Additional hearings have been set for Feb. 9, 14, 15, 22 and 23.

Hanson has recommended that this month's receipts from the utility tax be used to purchase a fire truck and street sweeper and to refurbish an aerial fire truck.

The controversial utility tax has been abolished by the village board with its repeal effective Feb. 1.

Receipts from the tax for the month of January have not been appropriated by the board.

Hanson also has recommended in the preliminary budget that federal revenue-sharing funds totaling about \$1.2 million be put toward the construction of a new police station.

(Continued on Page 3)

IT'LL WARM UP a bit today, with the mercury climbing all the way to 15. But the winds will gust from 10 to 20 m.p.h., mitigating whatever warmth may have been generated by the higher temps. Temperatures will drop to around zero tonight. Tuesday, it'll be mostly sunny with a high in the 20s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

# Stars to eulogize comic Prinze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freddie Prinze's television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at the funeral for the comedian who took his life at age 22.

A family spokesman said Sunday the services would be at 12:30 p.m. at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Mortuary in Hollywood Hills. The funeral will be by invitation only since the church cannot accommodate a large crowd.

Prinze died Saturday afternoon, 33 hours after he put a .32 caliber pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger as his horrified manager looked on from across the apartment room. The bullet went completely through his head.

Prinze's cause of death was formally listed as suicide in a report by the

Los Angeles County coroner's office after an autopsy was performed Sunday.

**DEPUTY CORONER** Dr. Joseph Choi said there was never any chance for Prinze's survival in view of the "mid-brain damage" he suffered.

Some persons close to Prinze said he had been despondent over the breakup of his 16-month marriage to Kathy Cochrane who filed for divorce Dec. 13. But James Komack, executive producer of the hit TV show "Chico and the Man," said Freddie had "accepted" the divorce.

Sunday Komack said Mrs. Prinze "initially started to take all the blame but it's not true."

"That is not true at all. It was not in the note. The note said something like no one's to blame and he loves everybody and this is what he wants

to do. It mentioned nobody."

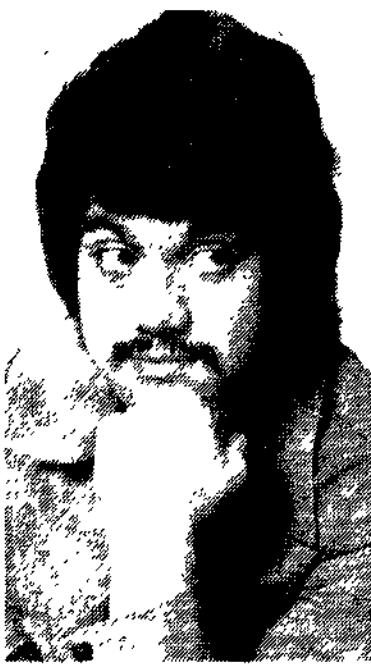
"The idea of saying Kathy should take the blame is insane and she realizes that. Her only remorse is 'I wish he was here and I wish I could do something for him.'

"HE ACCEPTED the divorce. It was a two-way separation of two young people who made a commitment too young."

Komack said when Mrs. Prinze came to the hospital Friday morning she was "absolutely hysterical but she was finally able to understand and overcome her grief."

She was in the UCLA Medical Center room when he died as was his mother, Maria, his father, Karl, and Orlando. A respirator which had been sustaining life functions was turned off when Prinze's brain activity ceased, a spokesman said.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Stanley Unruh, the minister who married the Prinzes in Las Vegas in 1975. Burial will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.



FREDDIE PRINZE

## Suburban digest

### Can't find space for youth center

Two men planning to build a youth center in Buffalo Grove say they may seek another Northwest suburban location because property owners in the village "just don't want anything to do with the kids." Property owners have refused to rent space, says Allen Gagnon, because "nobody wants to have anything . . . to do with kids." Gagnon and Don Wilson, both village residents, said they planned to open a youth center featuring pinball, air hockey, video games, dancing and a snack area. The pair also have been turned down at six village locations. Gagnon said the center plan may be dropped unless support can be gained from the village. "It would be easier to open a tavern or a massage parlor," Gagnon said, "and that would be silly."

### 12% tax hike in Arlington?

Arlington Heights property owners face a 12 per cent increase in village real estate taxes next year if the village board approves a preliminary budget. The cost of hiring 2 additional employees accounts for the bulk of the increase. Five per cent wage increases for village employees also are included in the tentative budget drawn up by the village administration. Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson also has recommended the village adopt a 10 cents parking tax for commercial parking lots in the village. The proposed increase would raise the village's tax rate from \$1.10 to \$1.24 per \$100 assessed valuation. The village tax is only a small portion of the homeowner's total tax bill.

### Longet faces sentencing today

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A happier looking Claudine Longet, encouraged by a probation officer's report recommending leniency, learns her fate today for her role in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet, who was long faced and weepy during her trial earlier this month, appeared refreshed after a two-week rest and a social schedule which included several ski trips in the nearby Rocky Mountains.

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### Las Vegas

from \$189

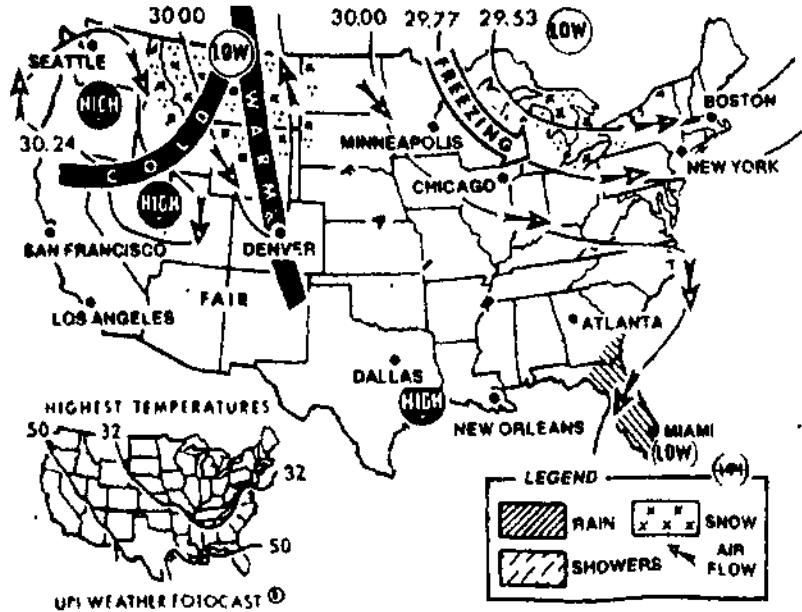
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### It can't last forever...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the Great Lakes region and across the northern plains. Snow will change to rain in the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, fair weather is forecast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High in the teens, low zero to 10. South: Continued cold, cloudy. High in the 20s, low in the single digits.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	10	31	18	61	51	36	21
Atlanta	29	21	18	62	53	37	24
Atlanta	37	27	16	63	58	38	23
Atlanta	41	37	12	64	59	39	25
Baltimore	53	13	12	65	53	42	22
Baltimore	55	13	12	66	54	43	23
Birmingham	39	16	16	67	51	45	25
Boston	19	67	16	68	52	46	26
Boston, Mass., S.C.	36	26	16	69	53	47	27
Charlotte, N.C.	43	65	22	70	57	50	37
Chicago	45	65	21	71	60	52	38
Cleveland	48	62	21	72	63	53	39
Columbus	49	62	21	73	64	54	40
Dallas	44	68	34	74	67	58	41
Detroit	41	71	34	75	68	59	42
Duluth, Minn.	41	69	34	76	69	59	42
Duluth, Minn.	41	69	34	77	70	60	43
El Paso	47	78	34	78	71	61	44
New York	47	78	34	79	71	61	44



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds from Louisiana through Texas, southern Oklahoma and further west through southern Arizona and New Mexico. Broken high clouds are seen ahead through the southeast, along a frontal band through the northern Rockies and along the West Coast. Low clouds are in Pennsylvania and New York on top of the extensive snow cover across the northern tier of states from New England to the Rockies and southward through the mid-Atlantic and Midwest regions.

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### Thoughts on a Mattress

Poem: Back-ache Blues\*

Once upon a midnight sleeping.  
Suddenly I woke up weeping.  
Something happened in my mattress  
To disturb my night's repose.  
While I rested nearly napping,  
Suddenly there came a snapping  
As the springs unleashed their zapping  
Every time I tried to doze.

Why is this mattress getting bumpy?  
Why the surface worn and lumpy?  
Could it be because I've used it  
Every night for twenty years?

Maybe I should buy a new one  
To replace this ancient ruin.

Could the Schaumburg Mattress factory  
Drive away my back-ache tears?

Morning found me weak and worried.  
To the Factory I hurried.  
Bought a mattress and a box spring  
To relieve my back-ache blues.

Now I sleep with blissful ease.

No more back-ache memories.

Now I know why Schaumburg Mattress  
Well deserves its rave reviews.

\* With apologies to all famous poets everywhere for wrecking their lovely form of poetic expression.

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# Twin city? Can't tell a dentist without a nametag



JOEL, LEFT, and Jeremy Goldberg are twins who practice dentistry in Arlington Heights. Their father and Joel's father-in-law also are dentists.

by NANCY GOTLER

Patients of dentists Joel and Jeremy Goldberg, and Donald and Ronald Smith might think they need an eye examination after getting their teeth cleaned.

If they think they are seeing double at the doctor's office, however, they shouldn't be concerned. The two sets of brothers are identical twins with practices in Arlington Heights.

"This is really unusual," Jeremy said. "I don't think you'll find two sets of identical twin dentists practicing together in a town this size anywhere else in the United States."

THE 45-YEAR-OLD Smiths went through the University of Illinois and Northwestern University Dental School together and even served at the same Air Force base after their graduation in 1956.

Their joint decision in college to enter dentistry was made, Ronald said, "Because we liked the idea of being your own boss and identical twins' talents usually are similar."

There are advantages to working with a twin brother, Donald joked.

"We can share patients and they're not even aware of it," he said.

Or, as Ronald explained, "Sometimes a patient will see one of us in

an examination room and a minute later see the other in the lobby and say, 'Oh, you changed your suit,' not realizing we're twins."

THE GOLDBERGS, Chicago natives, also went through school together at the University of Illinois after deciding in high school to join their father's profession. They are 39 years old.

They come from a family where multiple births and medical professions are common. Their triplet cousins are physicians and Joel's father-in-law is a dentist.

"When we all get together it's like a dental convention," Joel said.

Although they both live in Highland Park, the Goldbergs said they and their families see each other on off-duty hours only occasionally.

TO HELP THEIR patients tell them apart, each wears a doctor's jacket with his first name lettered on it.

Both sets of dentists say they enjoy their professions and working together.

"There is greater understanding and rapport working with a relative than just having a partner," Jeremy said. "You know each other's idiosyncrasies when you're family and the amount of misunderstandings is greatly reduced."



DONALD SMITH works on his wife, Barbara, while his identical twin brother and partner, Ronald, looks on. The Smiths are one of two sets of twins who practice dentistry in Arlington Heights.

## Charges of legislator, employe 'orgies'

# 'Sex scandal' brewing in South Carolina statehouse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — State Rep. Norma C. Russell has done it again.

This time she has stirred up a fuss that promises even to eclipse the uproar she created last summer in South Carolina's usually staid Republican circles when she warned she would defend herself physically

against challengers of her credentials to the National GOP Convention.

Now Mrs. Russell's target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about involving legislators and employes. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious, statehouse employees and their families are up in arms and the "sex scandal" is the talk of legislative social gatherings.

MRS. RUSSELL, 39, threatened to wear slacks when she went to Kansas City's Kemper Arena last summer so she could battle anyone who tried to get her credentials. She outlasted all of her opponents that time and she was on the floor to cast her vote for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

She claims she will weather the latest storm, too, and will prove her statements.

Mrs. Russell said she had been told by male legislators that female legislative employees and lawmakers had participated in orgies, "if you want to get right down to brass tacks," she said.

Mrs. Russell, while refusing to disclose any names of legislators or employes allegedly involved, has compared the situation to the Elizabeth Ray scandal in Washington and has hired a detective to investigate her claims.

MRS. RUSSELL, a member of the

House since 1973, hasn't won any friends in the legislature following her latest statements. Another female lawmaker drew an "Amen" and applause from the House when she condemned the accusations "being made through gossip" and closed by saying, "Ye who are without sin cast the first stone."

"I am in a position to cast the first

stone since I am not guilty of misusing state funds," Mrs. Russell retorted. "I still have not been intimidated and I think, before it is over with, I will have been proven right."

Many statehouse employes are incensed over Mrs. Russell's statements and they plan legal action against her.

Sylvia Risher, clerk of the House

and its top administrative officer, has announced she will sue Mrs. Russell and two newspapers which carried Mrs. Russell's comments.

Quoting the Biblical verse "A good name is to be treasured more than silver and more precious than fine gold," Mrs. Risher has called the Russell statements irresponsible and unwarranted.

## Cold sticks to Midwest, East; 2 million jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

of snow across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Sunday night and Monday. Atlanta Gas Light Co. said the cold wave which hit the state during the weekend sent Georgia's gas consumption soaring again.

Even where sunshing had replaced the weekend's blizzard and near-blizzard snows, drifting snow continued to block highways from Illinois and Minnesota to New York almost as fast as highway crews could push away clogging drifts.

Indiana State police warned motorists who ventured onto snow-and-automobile-bogged 145 north of Indianapolis that they were signing their own arrest warrants. Thousands of cars and trucks were immobilized on the highway. One trooper said the jam north of Lafayette, Ind., "looked worse than a Los Angeles freeway at rush hour."

Many small Indiana communities remained virtually isolated.

In Illinois, 10-foot drifts clogged some roads south of Chicago.

OHIO ALONE had 750,000 persons temporarily unemployed and state Development Director James Duerk said the figure was expected to reach nearly 1 million some time this week.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who led prayers for the suffering in the Ohio

Statehouse rotunda, planned to tour the frozen-over Ohio River Monday. He asked President Carter to send a team to study the state's massive energy problems.

New Jersey police began cruising through communities and knocking on doors to notify homeowners of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's order to hold thermostat readings to maximums of 60 to 65 degrees. Violators faced possible one-year jail terms. State officials said the number of workers out of work because of the energy crunch may climb to 400,000 this week.

BY ORDER of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, all gas-heated schools in the state are being closed for a week, beginning Monday, and state officials predicted the shutdowns would affect 500,000 children.

New York City utilities ordered cut-offs or reductions in natural gas for large industrial and commercial users and the number of weather-idled workers in the state was estimated variously at from 100,000 to 500,000.

A sad footnote came from Fostoria, Ohio, where five men froze to death in a snow-encased car Friday night. Authorities said the victims, who asked for help over a CB radio but could not tell where they were trapped, were just 10 feet from a mailbox that would have given them their location.

## Towns face gas cutoffs: Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

said voluntary conservation and industry closings had cut demand for gas to the point where fears large areas of the state might run out of gas Sunday night or early Monday were gone.

TWENTY-SIX tank trucks from New Jersey, traveling in groups of four or five at 45-minute intervals for safety, delivered 200,000 gallons of kerosene to Fayette County in southwestern Pennsylvania to ease another serious fuel shortage.

As of Sunday morning the county, where almost half the residents burn kerosene for heat, had only a few hundred gallons. Civil Defense and county officials said the new supply, plus that from 10 more trucks coming Monday, would be enough for three to seven days.

In Chicago, the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. announced gas deliveries to industries would resume beyond the "plant protection" level to 50 or 75 per cent of normal supplies.

However, for most of the South, the East and the Midwest, gas remained in short supply. Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., which supplies seven states including hard-hit Ohio, said it

would continue to cut back deliveries to all but homes and small stores through next Saturday.

"THIS IS THE first strong indication of a permanent, serious energy shortage," Carter said, touring a turbine factory in Pittsburgh closed for lack of gas.

"It's going to get worse instead of better."

The President urged everyone to wear sweaters and other warm clothes indoors and — going beyond his request for Americans to turn thermostats down to 65 degrees or lower — urged those with fireplaces to cut back to 50 degrees.

"WE MUST CUT down drastically on our consumption of fuel," Carter said. "I've got on heavy underwear."

A state oil and gas official in Wyoming, which exports two-thirds of its gas to other states, said there would be little surplus to divert to the Midwest this winter.

A new storm brewed in Texas and Louisiana Sunday, driving up consumption in those producing states, and threatening Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia with cold and snow through Monday.

(United Press International)

## 'Star,' 'Network,' ABC take most Globes

People

Diane Mermigas  
394-2300

in the ceremonies Saturday night came when Henry Winkler was named best actor in a television drama for his portrayal of a television newscaster in "Network." Another poignant moment

comedy or musical series and paid his respects to Freddie Prinze, one of those nominated for the award, who died hours earlier.

Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson won for best performances by an actress and actor in a musical or comedy; Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher were honored for the best original score; and "Evergreen," composed by Miss Streisand with lyrics by Williams, was cited as the best original song. Faye Dunaway matched Finch, her co-star in "Network," by winning for best performance by an actress in a motion picture drama. Their movie also captured awards for Sydney Lumet as best director and Paddy Chayefsky for best screenplay.

• John Kittel is one suburban resident who does not rely on his car to get him to and from work each day. Kittel, 133 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, walks six blocks every morning from home to the corner of Bernard and Weidner roads where he hops on the 7:10 a.m. NORTRAN bus that takes him to the Arlington Heights Chicago and North Western station. He takes the train to his Loop job at the Armco Steel Corp., and he does just the reverse on the way home. Kittel contends it's cheaper and more convenient to ride the bus than to drive his car to the train station.

For all his troubles, and quite by coincidence, Kittel was recognized recently as the 25,000th rider on the Buffalo Grove bus route No. 690. Village President Ed Fabish was on the bus waiting for the lucky rider to get on and presented Kittel with a pass good for 10 free bus rides. "That'll come in handy," said Kittel. "I would like to see more people relying on buses and other forms of mass transportation as opposed to their cars because it's safer, more convenient and saves on fuel."



JOHN KITTEL

• W.A. "Tony" Boyle, 74, sent to jail for the rest of his life for ordering the murder of United Mine workers rival Joseph Yablonski, probably will have a bail hearing sometime this week, Boyle's lawyer A. Charles Peruto said Sunday.

• Andrew Young, quoting from the hymn "Amazing Grace," was sworn in Sunday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — the first black who will represent the United States in the world body.

• Rick Baker, who portrays "King Kong" in the closeups of the big ape, wants more credit for his contributions to the runaway hit movie. Baker, 26, says he created the costume and makeup for the film and claims producer Dino De Laurentiis denied him screen credit for his acting work.

AMID A TANGLE of Golden Globe awards Barbra Streisand plants a kiss on John Peters who is producer of the film "A Star Is Born." The film collected four of the Globes at the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. Awards Saturday. Miss Streisand won as "Best Motion Picture Actress — Comedy or Musical."

# Few notables' remains actually rest in cemetery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Cemetery is an interesting place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to be buried there.

Apparently no members of Congress want to be buried there either. At least not in its present condition. And most assuredly not in their present condition.

Anyone looking closely at the new federal budget — which provides \$225,000 for "maintenance and preservation" work in the cemetery — might conclude having their own burial ground is just another congressional prerequisite.

**SUCH AN ASSUMPTION** is not entirely justified. But there was a time back in the 1800s when it would have been valid.

In those days, it was the custom to

provide at public expense cemetery memorials to departed lawgivers.

The gray sandstone markers were called "cenotaphs." And for good reason. A cenotaph is a tomb or monument erected in honor of someone whose mortal remains lie elsewhere.

Until 1877, members of Congress were honored with grave markers in the Congressional Cemetery whether they were buried there or not.

**THE PRACTICE FINALLY** was stopped after the free gravestones, which have been described as "strange-looking pyramidal structures with beehive tops," offended the sensibilities of Sen. George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts. The prospect of being immortalized with such an eyesore "added new terror to death," he complained.

Taxpayers may rest assured there is no danger of the custom being revived with the \$225,000 earmarked for the cemetery in the budget. That sum is to be used to spruce up the place, which has fallen victim to neglect and vandalism.

Until a bill authorizing the work was approved last year, most members of Congress probably weren't even aware of the cemetery's existence.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said a constituent whose great-grandfather was buried there came by his office to get directions to the Congressional Cemetery, and the senator had to admit he had never heard of it.

**FURTHER INQUIRY** ascertained it was situated 17 blocks east of the Capitol on the banks of the Anacostia River.

"My constituent went out there," Morgan continued. "He came back, rather disturbed at the condition of the cemetery. He described it to me as being unkempt."

"He also gave me the names of some other very distinguished Americans who were buried there. Among them were John Quincy Adams, John Calhoun, Henry Clay..."

The constituent was right about the unkemptness but wrong about Adams, Calhoun and Clay. He saw only their cenotaphs. Their bodies had long since been transferred to other burial sites, if indeed they had ever rested there at all.

**THERE HAS, IN FACT,** been sort of a mass emigration. From the time the cemetery was established in 1812 until the end of the Civil War, three presidents, at least two vice presidents and 75 members of Congress were buried there.

At last count, no presidents or vice presidents remained and the congressional population was down to 14 senators and 42 House members.

The cemetery still is viable, however. J. Edgar Hoover was buried there in 1972. Other notables still interred include John Phillip Sousa, Matthew Brady and Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, a Choctaw chief who fought with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans.

But no member of Congress has been buried there since 1950 when the late Rep. Tilman B. Parks of Arkansas was laid to rest after a \$95 funeral, whose cost he had specified.

## Illinois briefs

### Allstate cuts home insurance rate 10%

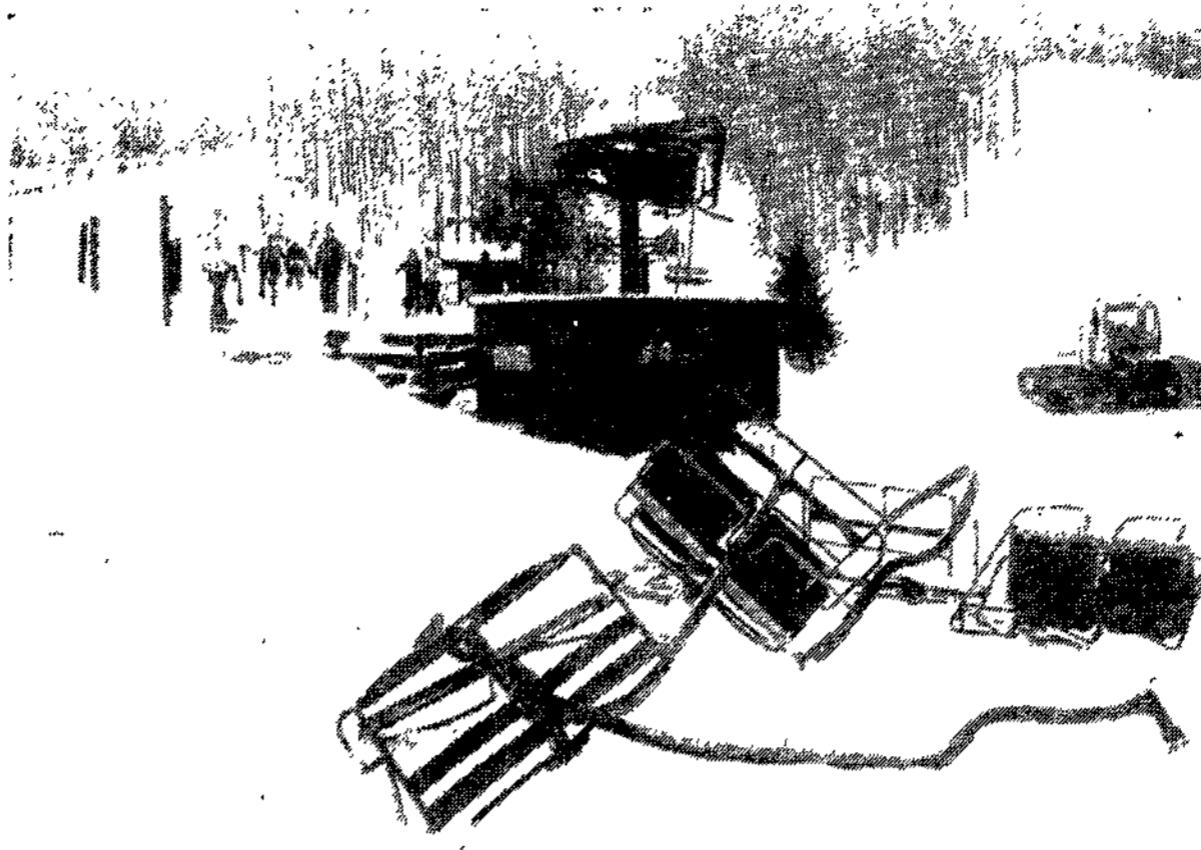
Allstate Insurance Co., headquartered in Northbrook, Sunday announced a homeowners insurance rate reduction of 10 per cent for homes 5 years old or less in 36 states and the District of Columbia, including Illinois. The reduction is effective Feb. 1. The discount will affect all new policies as well as existing policies as they are processed for renewal after that date, the company said. Nationwide about 15 per cent, some 400,000 of the insurance company's homeowners policyholders, will qualify for the discount. It will not apply, however, to renters or condominium insurance policyholders, Allstate officials said.

The decision to give a discount for the newer homes was based on the results of a study of homeowners' losses by age of dwelling, the company said. The study revealed that homes up to 5 years old produced fewer claims than older homes. The average annual savings for each policyholder is expected to range from \$15 to \$20.

In addition to Illinois states affected by the discount as of Feb. 1 are: Alabama, Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana and Massachusetts. Also affected are: Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The discount will be effective in Maryland and Minnesota Feb. 7.

### Chicagoan killed in Ohio crash

Hammie Banks, 59, Chicago, was killed in a Saturday night traffic accident on I-90 in Ohio's Ashtabula County. The Ohio Highway Patrol said the car he was driving collided with another one about 11 p.m. The accident was attributed to excessive speed for road conditions. It was the second Ohio weekend traffic fatality recorded by the patrol.



**WRECKED CHAIRLIFT** seats lie at the base of Jiminy Peak ski area in Hancock, Mass., where a lift accident Sunday afternoon injured at least 10 persons. One woman suffered a leg fracture.

## Israel won't take action against nearby Syrians

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres Sunday said Israel will not resort to military action to remove Syrian troops in southern Lebanon from the area beyond the "red line" set by Israel.

"We shall try to solve the present misunderstanding, or the Syrian crossing of the 'red line,' in a diplomatic way if possible," Peres said in a speech to a Jewish fund-raising meeting.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, the An Nahar newspaper Sunday said the United States has given Lebanon similar assurances on Israel's behalf.

**PERES' STATEMENT** was Israel's first public acknowledgement that the presence of an estimated 500 Syrian soldiers around Nabatiyeh, nine miles north of Israel's border, violates the "red line" doctrine. Israel often has referred to a "red line" in southern Lebanon — the point beyond which it

will not tolerate foreign troops but has never before given a specific location.

Israeli troops and settlers along the country's northern border have been put on alert. Military sources said Israeli border patrols have been observing developments in Lebanon with telescopes and other intelligence means to determine the size and aims of the Syrian force.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Peres said at the weekly cabinet meeting Saturday there is no justification for troops near Nabatiyeh.

Peres said the Syrian presence in Lebanon was part of their "built-in appetite to enlarge their country into a greater Syria." He said Syria knows movement of tanks and guns near the Israeli frontier "will heighten tension in the Middle East up to a very dangerous point."

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## 10 skiers hurt when brake on chairlift fails

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI) — At least 10 persons were injured, none seriously, Sunday when a brake slipped on a crowded ski lift and sent chairs sliding backward into lift machinery.

A spokeswoman for Jiminy Peak ski area said there was "mass confusion" among many of the 150 to 200 persons on the lift when the antiroll-back brake on one of the resort's four lifts failed as chairs reached the top of the lift.

People in cars within a few feet of the ground jumped uninjured from the lift, publicity director Beverly Stein said. But some people were injured when cars crashed into each other and into machinery at the bottom of the lift, she said.

Area police agencies and ambulances were summoned to the scene and the initial confusion contributed to reports of as many as 50 injuries. But Ms. Stein said those reports proved false as the injured were actually treated at two area hospitals.

She said one woman was treated at a North Adams Hospital and nine others were treated at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield.

# Ding-dong, Avon calling in the darndest places

by DEBBIE JONAK

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She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

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Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

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A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

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sure" whether he will seek a second full term on the board, but said he would decide within the next month.

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Administration center, 700 N. Beck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The petitions will be accepted beginning Jan. 24, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Petitions are being accepted by Asst. Edward Groves, 204 Northwood, Dist. 23 and March 18.

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217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: Bill Hill  
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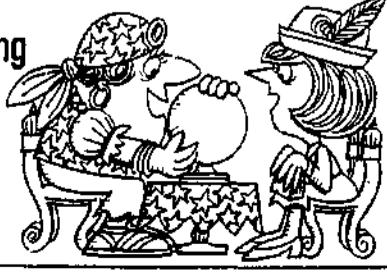
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## THE HERALD

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*The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312 394-2300*

The way we see it

## Senate must end deadlock

Illinois' state senators have managed to break the absurd record set by their colleagues in the Illinois House in 1975 by casting 134 unsuccessful ballots to elect a senate president.

Two years ago, the house took 13 ballots before it succeeded in electing a house speaker.

Now that the senate has censured its place in the record books, the Democratic senators whose power struggle is holding up the works should settle their dispute and get back to governing the state.

The fight is between Chicago Democrats who have traditionally controlled the Senate when their party is in power and a group of "independent" Democrats who want to elect one of their own in a reform move.

While both sides in the dispute claim the outcome of the struggle involves the public interest, there is little to suggest this continuing lack of compromise is going to serve the state's 11 million residents.

In looking for a way out of the present mess, the leaders of the factions should look to the Illinois House's compromise in 1975.

At that time, the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley proved his ability to compromise once

independent Democrats showed their ability to unite. He swung his support to the independent candidate, Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville.

At the same time, however, independents showed their flexibility by allowing one of Daley's men, Rep. Gerald Shea of Riverdale to be House floor leader.

The senate factions could follow that example. State Sen. Richard M. Daley, the late mayor's son and aspiring leader of the Chicago forces, must show he has the ability to compromise that characterized his father.

And independent Democrats must realize they have a responsibility to be flexible. The time has come for a just and reasonable compromise.

Continuing the protracted leadership fight will only serve to delay important state business. Gov. James R. Thompson must under the Constitution preside over the Senate until it organizes. This duty is preventing him from taking full charge of state government.

Problems like the state's fiscal condition and the crisis in Illinois prisons will not wait forever. The senators must end their childish display and begin acting like leaders deserving of the public trust.

## Griffith best for MSD

Arlington Heights Republican William Griffith would be a good choice by Gov. James Thompson to fill the vacancy on the Metropolitan Sanitary District board of commissioners.

As an unsuccessful candidate for the MSD board last fall, Griffith proved himself a hard-worker with real interest in the MSD.

Thompson should appoint him to fill the vacancy created by his appointment of MSD Commr. Joan Anderson to head the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

In looking for Mrs. Anderson's replacement, Thompson reportedly has been considering Dolores Foster, a Chicago Republican who ran with Griffith in the fall election.

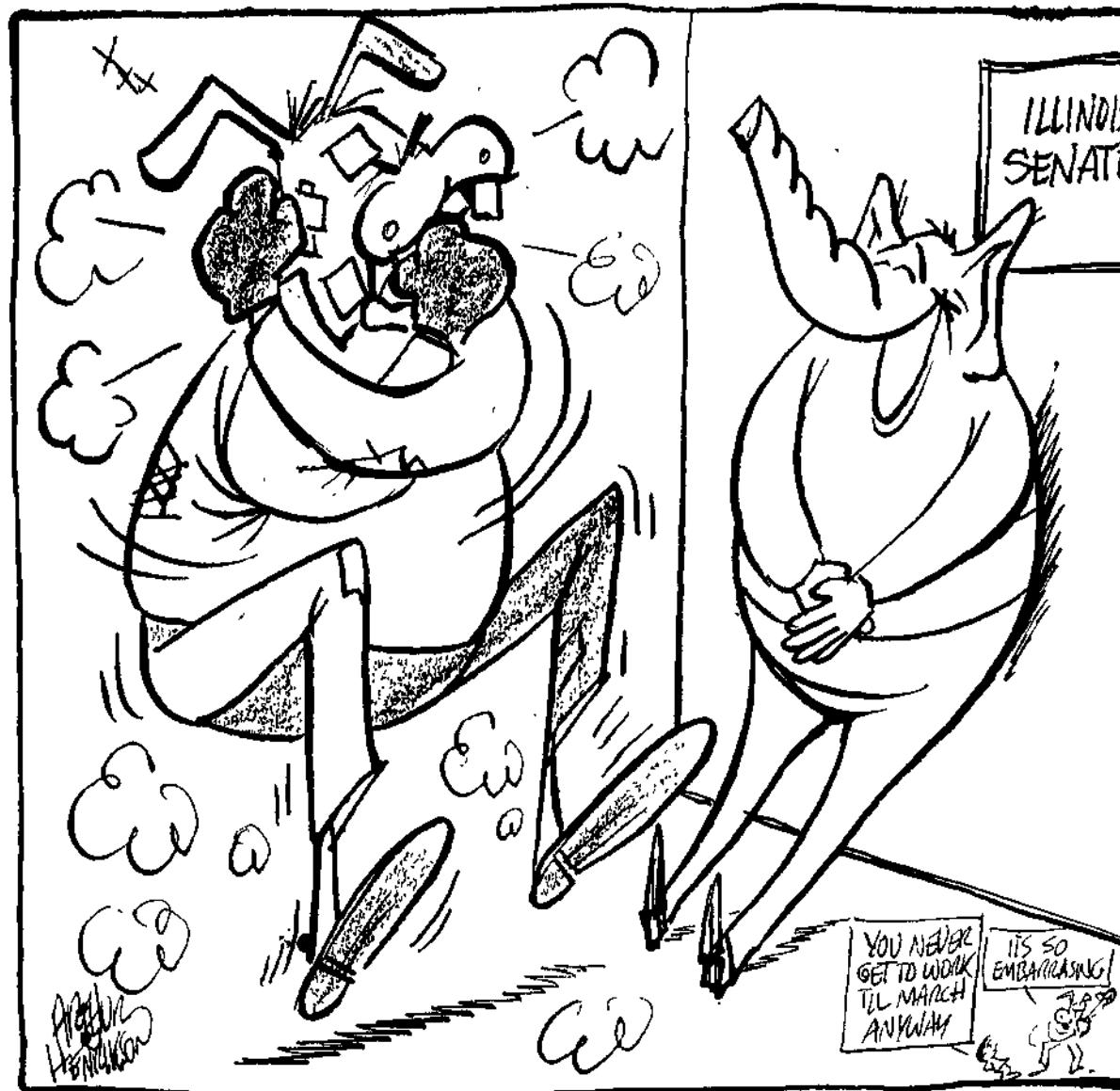
Foster is an able and qualified candidate, but in making the decision Thompson should consider another factor, geography. Griffith, like Mrs. Anderson, is a suburbanite.

The suburbs need more representation on the MSD board. Griffith would provide a suburban voice.

## Berry's world



"Hi there, ordinary citizen! Got a minute? I'm trying to keep in touch!"



Time flies when you're having fun

## Five'll get you ten on that

## Racing nuts are friendly

Jim Bishop



**you the double rate?"**

"O-o-okay," Joe said. "B-b-b-better send up another b-b-bible."

Jackie Gleason is not a track man. He is suspicious of races. One time he and his company were stuck in a small town. It was a Saturday. He refused to fly, and there was no smoker out of the hamlet until Sunday.

To kill time he took the whole bunch to the local quarter-mile track. He advised one and all not to bet, that all racing was crooked. It was one of those places where, if they have a two mile race, the jockeys carry eight marbles in their mouths which they spit out every time they cross the finish line.

GLEASON HAD never seen a tote board. There were a few farmers in buckboards pointing to the numbers. "What does that 99 mean?" Jackie asked a friend. The man studied the board. "It means," he said, "that the number one horse in the next race is going off at odds of 99-to-1."

Jackie could not resist. He excused himself and streaked off to the \$20 window. "I want to put a thou on number one," he said. The man behind the window was stunned.

He hadn't heard of a bet that size. However, he punched out 50 tickets and wrapped them securely with an elastic band. Gleason returned to his box beaming in the knowledge that, if the number one horse won, he would pick up \$99,000.

As he sat, he looked at the board. The horse dropped suddenly from 99-to-1 to 6-to-5. "See" he roared. Didn't I tell you that horse racing is crooked?"

1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Percy, Thompson are 'students'

## Bilandic's giving political classes

by STEVE BROWN  
 A News Analysis

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic has given Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson a valuable lesson in politics. He also provided a little learning for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Bilandic, a pupil of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, held class in Chicago and Washington. While the topic appeared to be mass transit aid, Bilandic really offered the state's two top Republicans instruction in the subtle art of political hoodwinking.

The overall move got Bilandic about \$10 million in federal highway planning and construction money from the outgoing Ford Administration. He failed to fall for a suggestion that a decision to drop plans for the controversial Crosstown Expressway could bring quick approval for another \$1.1 billion in federal money.

WHILE BILANDIC seems to have passed up a lot of money, there are signs he may come out with all the federal money — and the Crosstown — when the situation settles down.

Thompson, Percy and Ford's Transportation Sec. William T. Coleman worked feverishly on the 11th hour deal. Coleman used the closing days of his term to approve federal grants to a number of states, and there was hope the freeze on Illinois money in the federal highway trust fund could be ended.

An end to the freeze would mean the Crosstown would be scuttled and the funds used for other transit programs, including the proposed rapid

transit extension to O'Hare Airport and the Franklin Street subway in Chicago.

Federal officials estimate about \$500 million of the old Crosstown money would have been used for other highway improvement projects. Sources in Washington indicated the suburbs and collar counties within the Regional Transportation Authority boundaries would have been beneficiaries.

BUT THIS HAS not come to pass. Some Republicans suggest that Bilandic, a leading contender to run in the special mayoral election this spring, missed a golden opportunity to grab all of the federal funds available.

That might be the case, but it seems clearer that the new mayor, who operates a lot like the old mayor, simply drove the first wedge into an effort to get the money needed for the two mass transit project plus the Crosstown.

Coleman offered \$8.5 million in planning funds for projects that would use the Crosstown money for actual construction on the slim assurance that Thompson and Bilandic were ex-

pecting the transfer of the money earmarked for the Crosstown to other projects.

BILANDIC TOLD reporters he never promised anyone anything. He went even further by suggesting that he still favors the construction of the full expressway link and that Thompson's suggestion to "de-map" the road was nothing more than a shot in the dark.

The new mayor apparently remembered the old axiom that once the government puts the first dollar into a project it seldom backs off before it is completed.

He also remembered that while Ford's departure changed the political winds in Washington for Percy and Thompson, the arrival of Democratic Pres. Jimmy Carter could mean a new ray of Georgia Sunshine for his party's pork barrel projects.

The odds favor Bilandic, Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress finding a "compromise" on the Crosstown that would bypass Thompson and Percy. Daley tried the same thing, but a Republican administration got in the way.

ONE STATE highway department official was puzzled by Bilandic's move.

"How could he expect to get the Crosstown, when Daley failed?" he said.

Chicago's Democratic politics suggest that few politicians would pass up grants that would mean jobs and money right before an election, unless they expect greater rewards later.

## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Who's best for boards?

If you're interested in running for one of the three open positions on the Dist. 54 School Board because you care about kids, have had some managerial experience and your friends think you'll do a good job — FORGET IT!

School boards are "Big League" and with top administrators being raised from the ranks in Dist. 54, we especially need a school board educated and experienced in management, finance, politics and law. An interested father, former teacher or PTA mother just hasn't the experience to solve our problems.

The Dist. 54 image, calls for inventive programs, but with the public unwilling to pay increased taxes when they see such things as:

Kindergarten and First grade class sizes of 30 (with the average Dist. 54 class size at 24);

Great differences in schools;

And a school board playing "carrot and the stick" with favorite programs; there's bound to be trouble.

Those elected will be dealing with administrators who have had years to entrench themselves into the community, whether or not they have needed insight and managerial talents. Very seldom have they had board members able to direct them as do large company boards. Yet, education is a big business.

So, if you're concerned about Dist. 54 and want to help, here are some suggestions:

1. Make a list of business and community leaders who have expertise in management and finance

2. Let them know you feel they have unique talents and abilities needed in Dist. 54.

3. Make them understand that you are aware that public elections do render them vulnerable but that you have confidence in their dedication, honesty and public spirit.

4. Make them feel that it's their duty to give time guiding and directing the community which is supporting them.

5. Get people you respect to speak to them.

6. Help them in every way with their campaign.

Let's get a school board which is knowledgeable enough to direct the administration according to the wishes of an informed public.

Barb Fansher  
 Hoffman Estates

## Park politics hit

After reading a few articles in The Herald, we decided it was time that we expressed our opinion on politics in the park districts.

In the article on Jan. 18, we read that Salt Creek Park District's director, Mr. DeVos, had resigned. The second article was Jan. 21, when Olaf Schneider and Eveline Stenzel indicated that "conflicts with the board" were the reasons for James DeVos' resignation. We, too, had heard that the board was causing much conflict with the director and other people who work for Salt Creek Park District.

We have been very lucky to live across the street from Rose Park. Our family has benefited many years from the wonderful activities, but the best part was that everyone who has worked for the park were really "super" down to earth people who really took time to care about our children and us.

It is a very frustrating feeling now days because you feel like big politicians don't really care about the poor middle class person. He pays most of the taxes plus is subject to so many price increases and he seems to have no say in anything. Now it seems that it even comes down to a small community park.

Because of the statement by the commissioners that they plan to replace DeVos very quickly, it seems they have someone they want to be the director who will do everything they say. It seems they made things hard for people just to get them out and now they are free to have someone new do their bidding.

It's really sad because James DeVos was always trying to work for our (the simple, common people's) benefit.

Wayne and Marge Patenaude  
 Palatine

## Words of praise

My parents and I flew to Los Angeles via United D.C. 10. The accommodations were excellent. The seats for the Rose Bowl parade and game were very good and we all enjoyed the guided tour of Disneyland.

It was a memorable experience and I would like to thank you sincerely for the "Pick the Winners Contest" and for the trip we will always remember.

Doug Henderson  
 Arlington Heights





**THIS 260-POUND** Aldabra tortoise knows first hand the hazards of the mating season. Veterinarians at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo figure the huge reptile broke its left foreleg when it slipped and fell during amorous activity with a female. The vets solved the mobility problem by placing the tortoise on a padded skateboard. Full recovery is expected.

## The nation

# Horror space arms development told

Russia and America are quietly developing "a horror of weapons" that could be used for a war in space, according to Sen. Alan Cranston. And, he says, the U.S. public has not been told the truth about the possibility of a space war. Cranston, D-Calif., said a "horror of weapons which only the most advanced science fiction writer can imagine" lies ahead. "Now the talk is of war in outer space — laser beams destroying surveillance and communications satellites and space shuttles capturing satellites," he said.

"And there is talk back here on earth of conventional bombs loaded with lethal or crippling radioisotopes . . . Somewhere, in U.S. and Soviet laboratories, scientists and engineers are working on those weapons."

## Enterprise to move overland

The space shuttle orbiter Enterprise will be moved overland Monday from the hangar here where its construction has been completed to Edwards AFB base where it will begin flight tests in February. Mounted on a Y-shaped support, the orbiter will be pulled by a tractor and dolly for 36 miles through California's Antelope Valley to NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards.

The orbiter will measure some 153 feet in length, 53 feet in height and have a wing span of 78 feet. Total weight of the shuttle and its transporter is 230,000 pounds. The tractors and dollies have 90 wheels to absorb the weight. The convoy will travel about three to five miles per hour.

## Mideast trip timely: Waldheim

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on the eve of his "extremely difficult" mission to the Middle East, said Sunday that if no breakthrough is achieved this year in peace talks between Arabs and Israel, there could be another war in the area in the next two years. Waldheim, appearing on the television news program "Issues and Answers" (ABC), said his trip was timely because "there is a general readiness on both sides to resume the negotiating process. (and) there is more flexibility on both sides . . ." But he added, "I have no illusion. My mission will be extremely difficult . . . and I am afraid that if we don't have a breakthrough in the negotiations this year, there may be another conflict in the next two years."

On Rhodesia, Waldheim expressed the hope that efforts to resume the negotiating process will succeed because after the breakdown of the first round of talks "the parties and the frontline states now feel the time has come to solve the problem by military action."

## The world

### Pope hits 'intemperate' women

Pope Paul VI blamed "intemperate" women's rights activists Sunday for "unduly troublesome" reaction to his decree barring women from the Roman Catholic priesthood. Reserving the priesthood for men is no more discriminatory than restricting women singers to the soprano section of a choir, the Pope said. The 79-year-old pontiff addressed thousands of pilgrims from his balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square under a blustery sky.

"Certain forms of intemperate feminism have made it unduly troublesome for it to be understood that the church does not intend to sideline the precious function of women from the overall design of the kingdom of God and the temporal kingdom," he said. "In a choir of tenors and sopranos there is a difference in harmony and artistic effect, not a preference for one over the other, but an orderliness founded on the essentials of the persons making up (the choir)," the Pope said.

### Sadat bans political activity

President Anwar Sadat Sunday banned political activity in universities and ordered "no mercy" for anyone who tries to revive Egypt's food riots. Addressing university professors, Sadat described the riots of Jan. 18-19 as an "overall plan to burn down Cairo . . . they wanted to destroy all factories and production tools and overthrow the government and the regime . . . Sadat said "people and the security forces should show no mercy" to anybody attempting to create sedition in Egypt.

### Bomb wave marks 'Bloody Sunday'

A terrorist bomb exploded in the face of a man as he opened the front door of his home in Belfast Sunday. The seriously injured man was one of four people hurt by a wave of 30 bombs planted across Northern Ireland to mark the fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday."

In London, sources said police believe the Irish Republican Army planted 13 bombs that have exploded in the Oxford Street shopping district since Saturday morning. "Be careful on Monday morning," said John Wilson, Scotland Yard's assistant commissioner. He urged shopkeepers to take police escorts along when they open premises closed since Friday. Most of the scores of bombs were incendiary devices. No one was injured in the London attacks. The bomb that wounded the unidentified Belfast man, a Catholic, caused heavy damage to a residential neighborhood.

## Cool breeze cheered by hot Aussies

**SYDNEY**, Australia (UPI) — The temperature dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered.

That kind of cold wave is good news when the thermometer hovers around 105 degrees.

Searing northwest winds made Sunday the hottest day in 13 years. The high in Sydney was 104.7 degrees Fahrenheit and suburban Liverpool, 25 miles to the south, went all the way to 108 degrees.

The heat wave extended inland in New South Wales. Nyngan, 365 miles northwest of here, also reached 108 degrees.

**THE BLISTERING** winds of the Southern Hemisphere's summer spread about 50 brushfires and made life miserable for thousands of persons who sought relief at the seaside.

Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but said the sand was too hot to walk on in many places.

Aussie soccer players and a team of opponents from Yugoslavia sweated their way through a match with the aid of frequent splashes of water from buckets on the sidelines.

"It was murder out there," Australian captain Peter Wilson said after the match, which the Belgrade Red Star team won, 3-1.

**THE HEAT** also posed special problems for mechanics at rally of antique cars. They had to use water-soaked rags on fuel lines to stop gas from evaporating.

A southerly breeze off the Tasman Sea brought Sydney's temperature down 23 degrees in one hour late Sunday. Weathermen said today, a national holiday to celebrate Australia's 189th birthday since settlement in 1788, would be hot and sunny again.

While Sydney sweltered, floods spread across northern Queensland. Many towns in the northwest portion of the state have been isolated by floodwaters from Cyclone Ted.

Sydney's 104.7 temperature was the highest recorded since Jan. 7, 1964, weather forecasters said.

The orbiter will measure some 153 feet in length, 53 feet in height and have a wing span of 78 feet. Total weight of the shuttle and its transporter is 230,000 pounds. The tractors and dollies have 90 wheels to absorb the weight. The convoy will travel about three to five miles per hour.

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



Two-time Pillsbury Bake-off finalist Sue Sisson takes pride in her homemaking.

## Bake-off finalist

## finds joy at home

by BETSY BROOKER

Walk into Sue Sisson's raised ranch home in Palatine and you'll be met with a "House Beautiful" decor with dust-free polished furniture and delicious aromas wafting from the kitchen.

The kitchen, the heartbeat of the house, is a laboratory of creative culinary delights and the pride of Sue Sisson's homemaking.

Boasting two trips to the Pillsbury Bake-Off as one of 100 finalists from thousands of applicants, Sue is a bona fide success at what she does. She has a self-cleaning oven and an electric mixer as prize bounty, a scrapbook filled with newspaper clippings and cookbooks published with her recipes.

Something of a local celebrity, she has been featured on radio and in grocery store promotions and has lectured to high school cooking classes.

ON THE NATIONAL scene, she was selected for a television interview with game show host Bob Barker and appeared in a two-page spread in "Mail Box News" published by the Maid of Scandinavia Co.

The company gave Sue acclaim as sticky as its pastries: "Mother of two and the bubbliest person we have spoken with in years. Little did we know that she is also strikingly attractive and as nice as she is pretty."

As for Sue's winning Fudge Brownie Ring Cake, the newsletter claimed it is "yummy beyond belief."

The company was right. Sue is a happy homemaker in the '70s. And she reminds you not to add "just" before the "homemaker" because she is proud of what she does.

"There is so much to running a household and doing it well," said Sue, who also sews and paints. "I'm interested in all areas having to do with my home and family. I think they are a woman's greatest resource."

THE SECRET TO her contentment is a conviction that she does her job well. Faced with a house, a husband and children, she has resolved to stay put, at least until her children mature, and to make her role a success. Eventually, she plans to return to school for a degree in foods.

"Just because I am home, I don't think my responsibilities are secondary to my husband's," she explained. "This is my job. And if I don't do my job well, how can I expect him to do his well?"

SUE'S OPINIONS raise a red flag to some feminists, who sneer about silly suburban women, complacency, or worse yet, brainwashing.

At the 1973 Pillsbury Bake-Off, Sue attracted the attention of Esquire columnist Nora Ephron, who portrayed her as "Suzie, 25 years old and the only Bundt pan person in the finals . . . her sentiments about life were the same as those that Bake-Off finalists presumably have had for years:

"These are beautiful people," Sue said, looking around the ballroom as she waited for her Bundt cake to come out of the oven. "They're not the little tiny rich people. They're nice and religious types and family oriented . . . Everyone talks about Women's Lib which is ridiculous. If you're nice to your husband, he'll be nice to you. Your family is your job. They come first."

In response, Sue fired off a letter to Nora wishing her equal success at reaching "her pinnacle" and included a gift package of Pillsbury mixes, challenging Nora to "come up with a better recipe."

"I have no criticism for Women's Liberation," said Sue, adding that Nora misquoted her sentiments on the subject. "To stay at home or to work full time is up to each individual. But I think I should be granted the same respect and understanding."

Although Sue may not warrant the "little Suzie" label implicit in Nora's sketch, she admits to feeling satisfied and proud of her life at home.

THE SECRET TO her contentment is a conviction that she does her job well. Faced with a house, a husband and children, she has resolved to stay put, at least until her children mature, and to make her role a success. Eventually, she plans to return to school for a degree in foods.

"I want to be able to say I did my best and that I haven't neglected anything at home," explained Sue. "I don't want to have any regrets."

Sue works hard at cooking because "it's a way to show my love to my family." She looks forward to the late afternoon challenge of preparing nutritious, good-tasting food.

Both her mother and father are good cooks and some of her relatives worked in kitchens of various North Shore estates after emigrating from Germany, but Sue didn't cook until she was married. She sent in her first and winning entry to the 1973 Bake-Off five years later.

That first entry was a spur-of-the-moment inspiration, she said, adding that the Bake-Off is a "wonderful opportunity for any woman to display the talents she unconsciously calls upon each day to satisfy the needs of her family."

SURPRISINGLY THIN considering all the time and energy she invests in the kitchen, Sue keeps her weight down by adding a weekly regimen of swimming, tennis and bowling to her schedule. These and other activities help keep Sue close to her family and friends, but she reserves a special feeling for the women she meets at the annual Bake-Offs.

"I don't go to the Bake-Off expecting to make a lot of money. It's the people that keep bringing me back. They are not pretentious. They accept me for what I am. I used to feel guilty when I said I'm a homemaker — but not at the Bake-Off. They all enjoy food and cooking or they wouldn't be there," Sue said.

"It's a closeness I never had with women before. It goes beyond liking," she said. "I'll keep returning to the Bake-Off until the day I die."

### No more cigaret smoke for her

## Crusading quitter can't be quiet

by GRACE CAROLYN DAHLBERG

"I.Q." — that unobtrusive little button in my coat lapel proclaims that I am a quitter. Of smoking, that is.

It's been nine months and 21 days, and I am as sure as I can be that I shall never, ever light up another cigarette.

And it was easy! (or perhaps unavoidable would be a better word.)

I HAD SMOKED — not heavily, but steadily — for 30 years. It never occurred to me to quit. Other people's smoking didn't bother me; the Surgeon General was merely a household word.

My mother, always a strong anti-smoking crusader, passed out leaflets, flapped her menu at smokers in restaurants and complained in a loud voice of the violation of her rights and lungs, much to my embarrassment.

Now I have become a pamphleteer, a complainer, a blapper.

I quit smoking after a prolonged stay in the hospital last year, when the fumes from the cigarettes of the patient in the bed next to mine almost sent me back to surgery. I think the woman smoked a mixture of old rags and used cigar butts.

SHE ALWAYS LIT up just after lunch, but since I had not yet developed the nerve to complain, I spent a lot of time walking in the hall.

For some reason, her smoke affected my olfactory senses so strongly that ever since all cigaret smoke smells exactly the same to me.

The thought of taking a cigaret in my fingers or, heaven forbid, my mouth causes the same sensation of gagging nausea.

I don't know why or how this happened, but perhaps someone can patent the idea.

I'M HAPPY I quit, but such troubles my conversion has caused! I have lost friends, alienated relatives and caused utter strangers to utter obscenities. I couldn't just leave well enough alone. I couldn't just quit and not mention it. That's not the way of a quitter. I must make announcements, issue proclamations, sound warnings and "tsk" at strangers. Suddenly I am an avenger on a white horse, a Ralph Nader in drag, a self-proclaimed savior of the nation's lungs and pocketbooks.

In line at the supermarket, I stare incredulously at the three cartons of cigs in my predecessor's pile of groceries. "Do you know you could buy 10 gallons of milk, a dozen chickens, enough produce for a month or a whole pound of coffee with the money you're spending on those cigarettes?" I ask pleasantly, with what I consider

the proper mixture of concern and neighborliness.

"SO WHAT?" "What's it to you?" "That's none of your business." These are typical rejoinders. Once in a while a poor soul sighs, agrees with me, and allows that he or she would give anything to stop smoking! "But I've tried and tried and can't."

I am sympathetic to all smokers as only a quitter can be. Kicking the habit, for some, is almost tantamount to kicking the bucket. And I can't advocate my method, for that was a bit drastic. Major surgery is more expensive than cigarettes or coffee.

Speaking of coffee, I wonder if there's an easy way to convince my nose (or whatever it was that stopped my urge to smoke) to tell me that the odor of freshly brewed coffee is sickening and revolting. I'll think about that while I drink up, but I'll never light up again!

## New sewing machines need care and patience

Dear readers: This column is for the lucky gals who got the sewing machine of their choice for Christmas. I want to show you how to make it your very best friend.

First of all, anything that is mechanical and new requires extra patience. You must learn the habits of your new "love" backwards and forwards. Don't take the easy route and crawl back to your old machine — even once. Read and follow the instruction book. Take any lessons the company has to offer, because they are invaluable.

Purchase a complete new set of machine needles, all sizes and types. Most small sewing problems on synthetics or fine fabrics are caused by using the wrong size or type of needle. The wrong needle can also throw delicate tension mechanisms off.

Keep your machine in perfect condition. Learn where to apply oil and be sure to use sewing machine oil — not household oil.

Lint from synthetics builds up rapidly in the bobbin case. Don't try to blow the lint and dust out.

Moisture from your breath can lead to corrosion of these delicate parts. Besides, blowing really doesn't do the job. Purchase a small poster paint (not plastic) brush and learn to brush all exposed parts. A soft cloth should be kept handy to wipe other parts.

A new machine takes some "breaking in," so use it, use it and use it.

For those of you who weren't lucky enough to get a new sewing machine this year, check out your friend's. We've found the best and most sincere evaluation of a sewing machine comes from the owner of one.

You must always try a machine yourself — preferably in your home — before you make a purchase. Although price is important, it's not the most important feature to look for.

Check consumer guides for sewing machine ratings as a start. Don't be afraid of European sewing machines. They are precision built and beautifully constructed with quality materials and workmanship.

**Eunice Farmer**

Sew simple



Be sure to deal only with an authorized dealer where service is guaranteed and available on the spot. As a last safeguard, be sure you can return your machine for a full refund if you aren't completely happy.

I would suggest keeping today's column for future reference. After all, there is Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Birthdays and perhaps some Christmas money left over. Use it wisely!

For the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Dear Eunice Farmer: On a recent trip, my husband bought me a beautiful piece of fabric with a border print. My favorite pattern has side front and side back seams with a flared hem. Will this pattern work for my bordered material? How can I keep the hem even? Mrs. L. S.

Dear Mrs. L. S.: Bordered fabrics are so beautiful and will be extremely popular this spring. You must engineer your pattern carefully before cutting them. Ordinarily, a flared skirt or one with many seams is not suitable for borders because the pattern is broken too often. The flared skirt would prevent the pattern from an even design at the hemline.

If you want to use this pattern, you might change the border and use it at the top of the dress, as a yoke design, for the sleeves, collars or scarf. I have seen borders used down the front of a dress at the side on a double breasted design.

Plan carefully to get the most

eye-catching design possible. It might help to sketch your pattern with the design in different areas. You might be limited by the direction of the border. This is much too broad an area to come up with one single answer. Just play around and have fun. Borders can be a real challenge.

Today's Sew Simple tip winner is Mrs. Cecil Nutter, Agenda, Kan. 66930. It's a super pressing tip.

"Use a small plastic bottle, with a very small hole in the pointed tip (like the ones that come with home hair coloring or permanents) and fill with water. When it comes to pressing seams open, simply run down the seams with the tip of the bottle. Allow some of the water to remain on the open seams. Put a press cloth on top and steam them open. The water gets just where you need it with no water rings or iron spots."

Register and Tribune Syndicate,

1977



**Lawrence E. Lamb**

The doctor says

**Puzzling weight loss requires examination**

My husband has been losing weight so fast the last two years that he has lost 40 pounds. He eats well and sleeps well. You can count his ribs.

The doctor doesn't seem to know what causes him to lose weight. He had a physical not long ago. I am so worried, afraid of cancer. My first husband died from cancer. His head hurts in the back. Could it possibly be a tapeworm?

Weight loss follows the same principles of weight gain. Your body uses as many calories of energy a day as it needs to maintain itself and the number of calories used to do physical work of various types. If you take in more calories than your body uses you store the excess energy as fat. If you use more energy than you take in you deplete the energy stored as body fat. After the fat is gone you start using the muscles for body energy.

Anyone who has unexplained weight loss must have an examination. The most common cause is an inadequate diet—not taking in enough calories. After that you need to look at problems that prevent absorbing your food—that literally prevent the calories of energy from ever getting into your body. A host of intestinal problems are in this category, including parasites which could be worms. Worms still exist in a surprising number of people but a simple stool examination and competent examination of the digestive system will demonstrate them.

The calories may be lost from the body in the urine, as in a diabetic losing sugar in the urine to cause weight loss.

If you are eating enough, absorbing the calories and not losing them, the next problem could be things that increase the body's use of calories. This includes an overactive thyroid gland that is like turning up the thermostat causing the body cells to use lots more energy and release more heat. These individuals usually eat a lot and still lose weight.

THE INFECTIOUS diseases, including tuberculosis, cause tissue destruction and in the replacement process you use more calories. The increased heat production with a fever and the repair processes uses calories. That is why you are correct in feeding a fever. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6 Body Temperature and Fever, to give you more information on this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

Cancer can be a cause of weight loss and is one reason why anyone with this problem deserves a complete examination. The cancer cells multiply and form new growth. New growth requires energy. The best example here is the energy consumption of the growing child. It takes energy to hook together the chemical compounds that form new tissue. In cancer the combination of new growth and cell destruction may lead to rapid weight loss.

You didn't say how old your husband is, but occasionally disease of the arteries supplying the digestive system prevents it from functioning normally and prevents absorption of food. Pancreatic disease may also affect absorption. You might talk with your doctor again and see if he has any further suggestions. You may need to talk with a nutritionist to be sure he is really getting enough calories in the kind of food he eats, if there are no medical reasons for his loss of weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline

**Mix vinegar, detergent to spot-clean carpet**

Dear Dorothy: Our 7-month-old son is beginning to crawl. He spits up a lot, and the stains show up on the green carpeting. Is there any way to spot-clean when he spits up?—Mrs. Keith Smith

Sponge these areas immediately with a detergent solution and follow with a little vinegar water to neutralize and you ought not to have any more stains. At one point my daughter dissolved one-fourth cup detergent and one-fourth cup white vinegar in a quart of water and kept it on the counter. All that was required was a quick swipe with a dampened sponge and the stain was prevented.

Dear Dorothy: A couple of times you've mentioned a simple mushroom sauce for hamburgers and I've kept intending to write and ask how you make it. —Robin Barrett

The recipe comes from Adele Vincent, who uses it on steak, too. For use with steak, she sautes half a pound or so of sliced mushrooms and, after a few minutes, adds a bouillon cube, a little red wine and a tablespoon or so of water. She lets this simmer for just a minute or two. If you're having fried hamburgers, take them out and keep warm, then add the mushrooms to the pan, adding a bit more shortening if necessary. Then proceed as above.

Dear Dorothy: I keep seeing various treatments recommended for removing light scratches from furniture, but from experience I hold that the method I use is the simplest and most effective. I mix equal parts of boiled linseed oil, vinegar and turpentine and shake well. Rub the furniture with a soft cloth dampened with this solution. The scratches disappear and the furniture sparkles. —Jack Kimball

And experience has taught me that every time boiled linseed oil is mentioned, it's smart to add that it comes this way at the store.

Dear Dorothy: Here's one for all those who don't know what to do when the kitchen sink spigot gets clogged and the water comes out in trickles or in squirts. Unscrew the strainer and drop it into a cup of vinegar. It will be clean in a hurry. Rinse it well and screw it back on.—Frank Childs

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to get yellowed plastic shower curtains back to their original white color?—Julie Ingram

Not a thing, if laundering doesn't help.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Menie Gregoire's talk show****French women pour out feelings**

by ROSETTE HARGROVE

There is a woman who, five days a week, speaks over RTL, a radio network out of Paris, France, and has accomplished more in the field of French Women's Lib than all the raucous flagwavers.

Her name is Menie Gregoire and her listening audience, six months after she initiated the program, was rated at more than two million while the potential audience was rated twice that figure.

Menie Gregoire is the wife of a high government official and has three married daughters plus grandchildren. Nearly 10 years ago she dared explain to her listeners the ABC's of Freudian theories in great detail. Her soft voice ricocheted through the monstrous apartment buildings of the dormitory towns and was heard loudly in remote villages.

THE PROGRAM aired five days a week, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., when most women (having dispatched the family lunch and the children to school) would be free to listen. And, listen they did. Very soon she became a sympathetic, attentive ear into which hundreds and thousands of women could pour out the problems, frustrations, anguish of their lack-luster lives.

Hers was the first radio program of its kind here. Not a sob sister, Menie Gregoire, is a woman who had undergone psychoanalytical discipline over a period of five years and was, therefore, entitled to launch into such a venture with some confidence. Menie explains, "Because there never was any confrontation but a faceless voice at either end of the microphone, soon women were revealing their innermost thoughts, feelings, revisions, frustrations in an endeavor to find a new interest in life and not just give up."

Nine years ago she started with one secretary. Today she has a team of four researchers, students in psychology and sociology and an impressive filing system because letters also come in at the rate of 500 a day.

SEATED IN her small office, Menie Gregoire has dared to discuss impo-

**Sunlight destroys new type plastic**

A university professor here has developed a plastic that self-destructs under direct sunlight outdoors.

It is photodegradable and then biodegradable. After exposure to the sun for a while, it crumbles into dust that bacteria can break down into elements.

The inventor is Prof. James E. Guillet of the University of Toronto and the patent holder is the university.

Guillet and his students spent 12 years studying the effect of light on the long chains of molecules that give strength to plastic.

The new plastic is stable indoors, since window panes filter out ultraviolet rays.

Don't look for it on store shelves any time soon: commercial manufacture is not yet feasible. (UPI)

tence, frigidity, despair, anguish, abortion, rape and sexuality in no uncertain terms and she will tell you that at the outset letters from every social strata revealed people were somewhat loathe to reveal their problems openly. As time went by they became more and more explicit, liberated. "From the Middle Ages to today," says Menie, "women have changed everything in the last 10 years."

Detractors were plentiful. Men, especially, smile, shrug their shoulders or sneer whenever Menie Gregoire is mentioned. She says it is solely because she dared attack the masculine citadel and was teaching women to think of and for themselves.

Menie Gregoire came in with the impetus of the social revolution. "However," she explains with a whimsical smile, "we are 50 years behind the United States in the field of psychoanalysis. In the space of six or seven years Frenchwomen of all classes have learnt that they have a perfect right to their own sexual experience and that it is 'abnormal' to ignore the fact. But it really is only in the last three years that I have been bold enough to call a spade a spade on the air." Women were quick to take up the challenge.

This pioneer of the specialized mass media was born into an affluent middle-class family. She has just published her biography "Such as I Am." In it she describes her sheltered early years in a conventional home, her convent education and how, when she had passed her baccalaureate two years ahead of time, she came to Paris from her native Brittany and started freelancing in the realm of women's magazines and periodicals.

HER AUDIENCE, according to the figures, shows that men from 18 to 25 represent 10 per cent of her letter writers. For women the age range is wider, from 15 to 75.

The young today, despite permissiveness, contraceptives, abortion and sexual equality are often left wondering, insecure, she finds: They will phone or write Menie asking whether they should "go the whole way" or not. If girls, because they are afraid of losing their boy friend. The boys, because they often are just as shy as the girls. Yet with all the talk of sexual equality the greater majority of young men getting married are eager for a "white" wedding.

Letters of protest are quite numerous among the one million filed away and reveal how deeply shaken the



**MENIE GREGOIRE** listens to thousands of women's problems and frustrations while broadcasting her French radio program. "Women have changed everything in the last 10 years," she observes.

ing classes were that a woman dared reveal realities or truths which they preferred to ignore, specifically feminine sexuality, lack of understanding between married couples and the emancipation of the young.

In her book Menie Gregoire tells how psychoanalysis revealed how traumatized she had been in her youth by her mother who, like the majority of women of her generation, had never been anything but a passive figure in her marriage. She also confessed she had been madly in love with her husband.

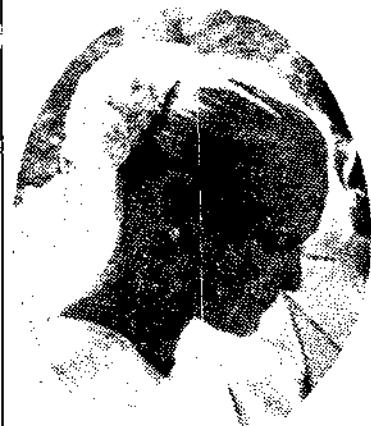
MANY LETTERS which reach her from middle-aged and even older women are those who never before had heard of the subconscious and complexes. Usually they lament a misspent life.

Comments Menie, "I must admit that the thought of growing older is very distasteful to me. I fight it with all my might. (Menie looks a young 40, stands 5 feet 3, weighs 100. Always impeccably groomed, she dresses with that understated chic which is truly Parisian.) I will always fight off old age. Getting older is definitely harder on a woman than on a man. People

are unkind. A woman, apparently, should never show signs of age. You will constantly hear people say of an older man that he is still a handsome figure or that he has great charm or tremendous allure. An elderly woman is seldom referred to in those terms."

She goes further, "I know that in-wardly I shall never grow old. At 80 I shall still have the same enthusiasm, the same enjoyment of life, or else I shall be ill."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# Engagements brighten winter scene



Bartlett-Schuman



Blake-Allerman



Ernst-Joppa



Donahue-Schroeder



Leistico-Schroeder

A spring '77 wedding is planned by Laurie A. Bartlett and Randy G. Schuman. Laurie's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schuman of Rolling Meadows is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Hersey High in '76, Laurie is employed by Motorola, Schaumburg. Randy is a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High and is employed by Wilson Sporting Goods, Elk Grove Village.

The engagement of Robin L. Blake to Jeffrey J. Allerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Allerman, Kinnelon, N.J., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Blake, Palatine. The couple plans an April wedding.

A '76 graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Robin is employed by First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights. Her fiance, a '75 graduate of Marietta College, is with Westfield Insurance, Westfield Center, Ohio.

A May wedding is planned by Nancy L. Ernst and Jay N. Joppa. Nancy's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Joppa, McFarland, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Ernst, Arlington Heights.

A '76 graduate of Arlington High, Nancy is employed at the Arlington Park Hilton. Jay, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is a biology teacher at Hillisboro High, Hillisboro, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Donahue, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen M., to Jerome A. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Pittenger, Arlington Heights. An August wedding is planned.

Colleen is a '76 graduate of Arlington High and works for Traffic Management, Inc. Jerome is a '75 graduate of Arlington High and works for Milburn Bros., Inc.

Catherine Leistico's engagement to John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schroeder, of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leistico, also of Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Cathy and John, both '74 graduates of Arlington High, attended Western Illinois University for two years. John is employed by Applied Engineering Co., Arlington Heights. They will be finishing their education at Southern Illinois University.

## Gail C. Shuart - Kai M. Wiedman

Following her graduation from Prospect High, Gail C. Shuart studied at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. She received her B.A. degree in psychology in December and on Jan. 8 became the bride of Kai M. Wiedman of San Mateo, Calif.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Park Shuart, Arlington Heights, Gail and Kai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Wiedman of Hamburg, Germany, were married in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. They honeymooned in the Southwest and are now at home in San Mateo where, Kai, who studied at the College of San Mateo, is self-employed as a painter-contractor.

THE CANDLE LIGHTING ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. with Gail's took place at 4:30 p.m. with Gail wearing a white jersey gown with train and pearl beaded bodice. A lace mantilla and a bouquet of white carnations completed her bridal ensemble.

Karen Palluth, Chicago, was maid of honor, and Jacqueline Sullivan, Fontana, Wis., was bridesmaid. Both wore burgundy gowns with jackets and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

David Felippi, Chicago, was best man, and groomsman was the bride's brother, Daniel of Arlington Heights. Her brothers, Peter of Lisle, Ill., and David, Addison, were ushers.

The dinner reception for 100 guests was held in Indian Lake Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Kai M. Wiedman

## Women to study antiques, tax, philosophy at Oakton

Three varied topics of interest to women — income tax, philosophy and antiques — are scheduled for class discussions in Oakton College's winter series for adults.

A course on "Filing Your Income Tax Return," a pertinent subject at this time of year, is offered Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the Women Returning to School organization at Oakton College. Open to all community women, it will be held in Building 3, Room 343, on the campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

ANDREA PINE, Oakton accounting instructor, will identify areas in filing a tax return which relate specifically to women and also give general information.

Carroll Salmon, chairperson has also prepared a poetry reading based on the works of Judith Viorst to add a light touch to the meetings.

The morning meeting will take place at 9:30 in the home of Carolyn Roberts; baby sitting will be provided. The evening unit will be at the home of Mary L. Kraves at 8. Information 297-8695.

### Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a choice of bible study or parent effectiveness classes. At 10:30 there will be a guest speaker from Northwest Community Hospital. Baby sitters will be provided. Information 885-1199.

### Lease can give landlord access

One often-overlooked provision in a lease for homes and apartments covers the landlord's right to enter the premises without the occupant's permission.

Cornell University's consumer education program suggests careful reading of all leases for this reason, especially if a renter values privacy and dislikes intrusions by a landlord who enters often and unannounced to handle repairs.

in a program Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the college. This is one of the weekly sessions in "The Many and Varied Roles of Women" series. Admission is free.

A course on "Cleaning and Conditioning Antiques" begins Feb. 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Maine North High School, Des Plaines, as part of the Oakton MONACEP program.

JAN SINAMON will teach students to make minor repairs which can enhance the value of their antiques. The two-session course includes work on brass, porcelain and wood objects.

Tuition is \$10 for this course. Information is available at 967-5821.

For the income tax and philosophy seminars, those interested may call the women's program office, 967-5120 ext. 350.

### Birth notes

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jacob Jerome Meadows, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meadows, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Novotny, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meadows, Chuluota, Fla.

Carla Anderson, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Anderson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland, Lincolnwood; the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Anderson, New York City.

Wade Allen Ungar, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ungar, Arlington Heights. Brother to Kisch. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Langdon and the Sam Ungaros, all of Arlington Heights.

Geoffrey James Luka, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl L. Luka, Rosemont. Brother to Ryan. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanners, Rolling Meadows.

Amy Lynn McCarthy, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Palatine. Sister to Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetzer, Des Plaines; and Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDyke, Raymondville, Texas.

Jamie Dawn Littwin, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Littwin, Skokie. Sister to Heather. Area grandparent: Carl Kluge, Des Plaines.

Michael Jason Grandys, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grandys, Schaumburg. Brother to Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kedzior; Mrs. Evelyn Grandys, all of Chicago.

Brian Benard Folker, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Folker, Palatine. Grandparent: Mrs. Marie Folker, Gillespie, Ill.

Susan Marie Guetzlaff, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guetzlaff, Arlington Heights. Sister to Julie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guetzlaff, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Evelyn Eck, Wheeling.

Heathie Marie Goetz, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goetz, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredrickson, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst, Chicago.

Ryan Earl Miller, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandervalk; the Herbert Millers, all of Niles.

Kathleen Anne Kroener, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Kroener, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bergbauer; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kroener, all of Evansville, Ind.



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Evelyn Stock, 623-0177

Elk Grove Village  
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213

Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Marge Dankert, 882-7157

Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775

Prospect Heights  
Wendy Van Kiep, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows  
Mary Baines, 259-6017  
Janet Graf, 253-3893

Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina, 393-7766

Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

## BPW picks belly dancers to treat their bosses

Their role will change Wednesday evening when members of Els Grove Business and Professional Women will be hostesses to their employers. The annual Boss' Night is to be a shish-kabob dinner and belly dancing entertainment at Athenian Fireside, Elmhurst.

**Cupid's Deadlines:**  
Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.  
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.  
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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**Pixy**

Dates: Tuesday, Feb. 1st and Wednesday, Feb. 2nd

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

1400 West Golf Road (Corner Rt. 58 and 62) Rolling Meadows

# Honey a group effort for bees

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Ann Rosenblatt, 13, of Visalia, Calif., for her question:

## HOW DO BEES MAKE HONEY?

Bees are classified with ants, wasps and other insects into an order called Hymenoptera. This order includes insects which live in colonies and carry on a division of labor. Some in the order live alone, but all show close relationship in body structure and the way they live.

Bees serve us well by making honey and other products. They live in a colony where each member has a special task it must perform in order for the group to survive. Some bees must get food, others must reproduce, while other bees must protect the hive from its enemies.

The duties are different and a bee from one group will never try to do the job of another group.

There are different types of bees: the queen, the drone and the worker.

The queen's job is to produce the eggs to continue the colony. In one day she may produce as many as 3,000 eggs which have a combined weight twice that of the queen. One queen can produce as many as one million eggs a year and may live for 10 years. She's not the ruler, as her name implies. She's the common mother.

Drones develop from unfertilized eggs. During the

## Ask Andy

summer a few hundred are tolerated by the colony because one must function as a mate for the newly hatched queen.

The workers are the most numerous members of the hive. They are undeveloped females, smaller in size than the drones. There are between 10,000 and 100,000 worker bees in a hive, and they do all the work. In summer they live only three or four weeks, but those hatched in the fall may live five or six months because there is less work to do.

Honey is made from the nectar of flowers taken into the crop of the bee. The bee changes the cane sugar of the flower into a more easily digested fruit sugar and empties it into the comb cells of the hive.

Here it is left to ripen and thicken by evaporation before being sealed.

When a person removes honey from a hive, no harm will come to the bees if he is sure to leave about 30 pounds. This is the amount of honey needed by an average colony of 40,000 to see them through an ordinary winter.

Rearing bees for honey and other bee-produced products is called apiculture. A shed where a bee farmer keeps a number of hives is called an apiary.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Donald Glass, 12, of Winston Salem, N.C., for his question:

## IS THERE A CITY ON TOP OF A CITY IN ATLANTA, GA?

In downtown Atlanta, Ga., there's a section called Underground Atlanta that is actually a city on top of a city. In the late 1800s, trains came into the central area of town causing great congestion, so a viaduct was built over the main streets. The trains soon went elsewhere, and the network of underground streets stood empty for more than half a century.

Two Georgia Tech graduates opened the underground area in 1968 as a spectacular tourist attraction. More than 40 shops and restaurants stretch more than 2½ square blocks.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

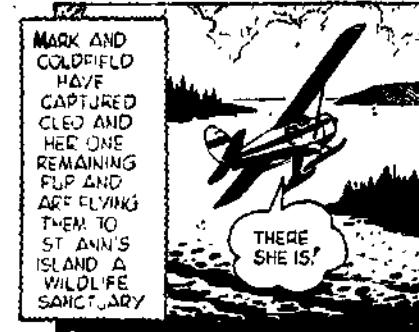


## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## MARK TRAIL



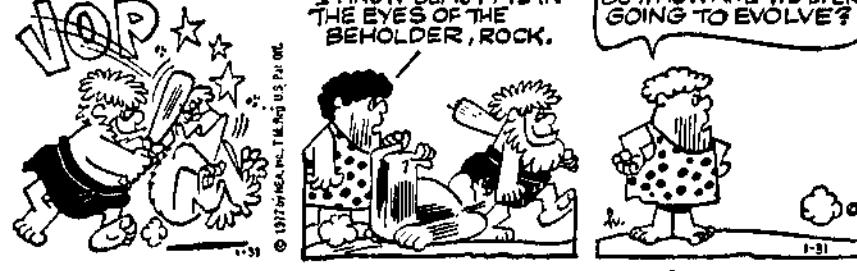
by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



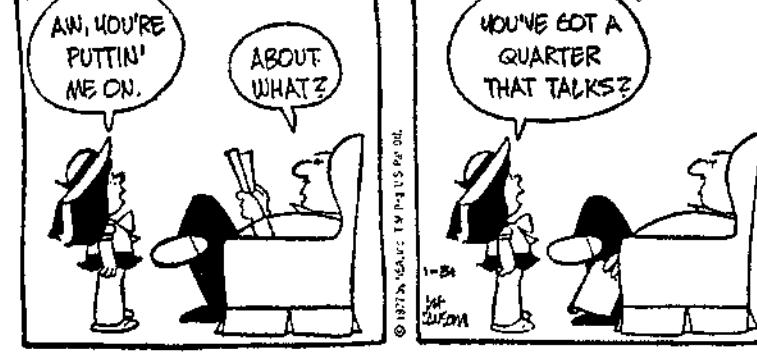
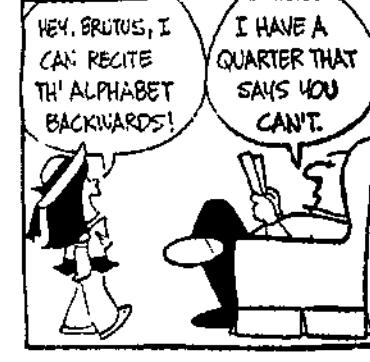
by Crooks & Lawrence

## SHORT RIBS



by Art Sansom

## THE BORN LOSER



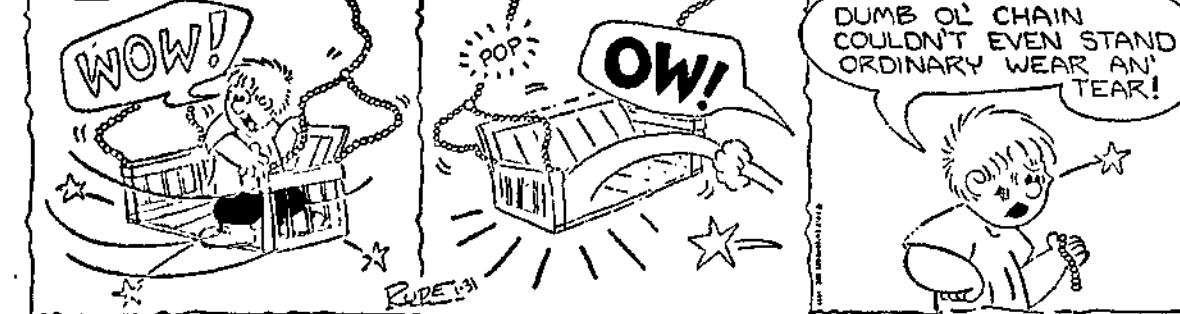
by Dick Cavalli

## WINTHROP



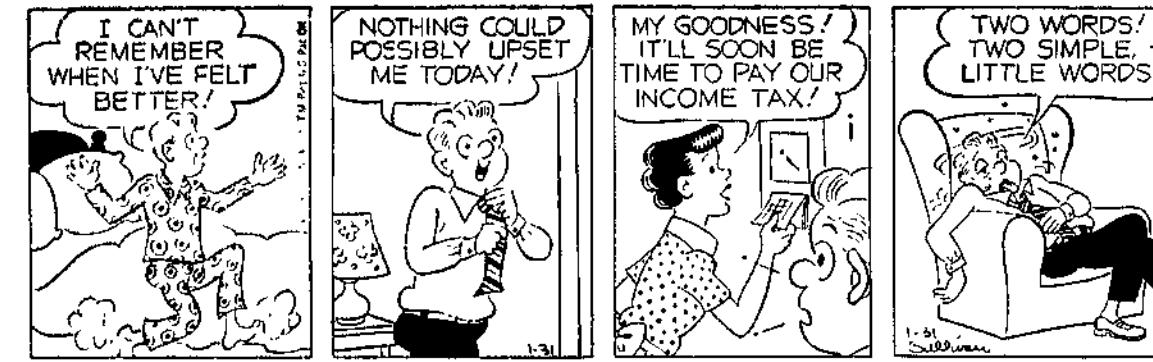
31			
NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH (D)
♦ K J 3	♦ 10 8 7 2	♦ 9 5	♦ A Q 6 4
♦ 5 2	♦ A 10 6 4 3	♦ Q J 9 8	♦ K 7
♦ J 7 4	♦ 9 3	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ A K Q 2
♦ 9 6 5 3 2	♦ K 7	♦ 10 8 4	♦ A Q J
			Both vulnerable
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N. T.
Opening lead — 4 ♠			

## FREDDY



by Rupe

## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

**Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.**

# A look at forcing 2 bids

## Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Jim: "When was the forcing two-bid invented and who was responsible?"

Oswald: "The year was 1929 and there were three of us — Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zedwitz and myself. Our three basic concepts were: It should include so many high cards and that there would be a danger a non-forcing bid would be passed. It should be within one trick of game. There should be distinct slam possibilities."

Jim: "Those are still valid. How about the bust response of two notrump?"

Oswald: "That was our idea also, but it wasn't as good as it might have been. Nevertheless it got into standard American bidding and is probably there to stay."

Jim: "If South opens today's hand with a forcing two bid, North responds two notrump, South raises to three, West opens the queen of hearts and the defense doesn't block the

suit they gather in five quick heart tricks."

Oswald: "That is why the correct opening bid with this South hand is three notrump. Nothing can hurt him and if a heart is opened he will have 10 top tricks."

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

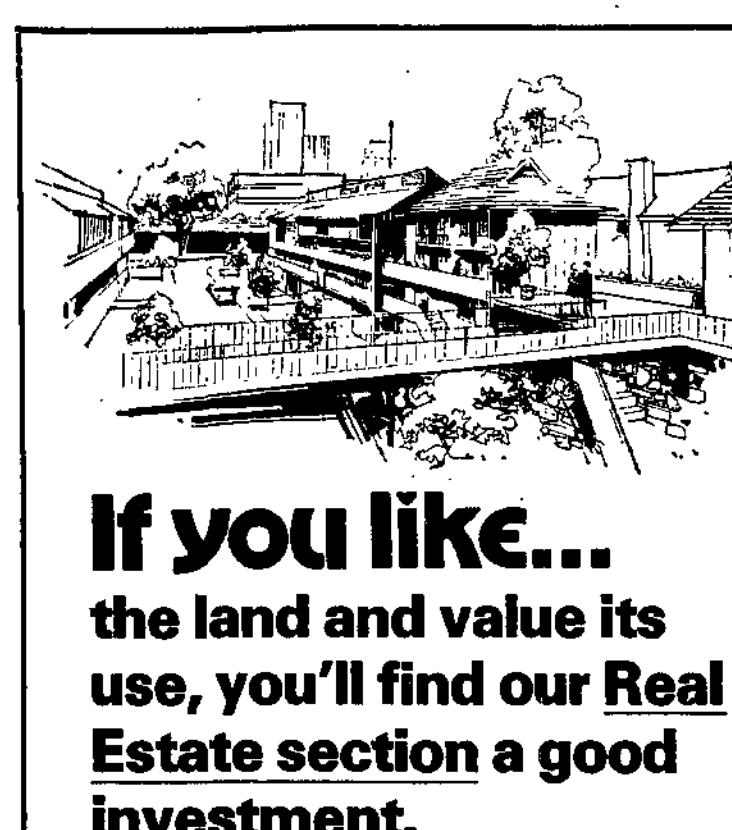
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## 'Lady on the Rocks' performances set

Two performances of "Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism, have been scheduled in the Northwest suburbs.

The 30-minute play will be presented at 9:30 p.m., Saturday in the

chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, and at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 16 in the student lounge, Building A, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.



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If your home is your castle, give The Herald's Real Estate section a royal welcome every Thursday.

**THE HERALD**

...we're all you need



# Happier days ahead? He hopes so

by DEBBE JONAK

Everything happened too fast. Jim Wamsley, 52, sat back in his hospital bed trying to assess his present situation. He had not found time yet to mourn the past or plan for the future.

He felt fine when he woke up Dec. 29. He worked a routine day as a clerk at the Des Plaines Post Office, then returned home to cook dinner and tend to his invalid wife.

**SHE SUFFERED** A stroke eight years ago, later losing both her legs after developing diabetes.

"All of a sudden I got a charley horse — only worse," Wamsley recalled.

A few hours later he lay on an operating table at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with a blood clot in his left leg. Doctors amputated when they could not dislodge the clot, fearing it would travel to his heart or brain.

Wamsley was operated on for the second time Saturday and was reported in fair condition Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital. The operation was an important one because it will determine how, when and how much he can return to his former lifestyle.

**BUT HE IS** not facing his misfortune alone — more than 600 persons attended a benefit spaghetti dinner last week, contributing close to \$3,500 towards his medical bills.

"It's crazy," he said, tears welling up in his eyes.

His friend of 10 years, Sam Terranova, staged the benefit at his restaurant, Cesar's Pizza restaurant, 1881 Oakton St., Des Plaines. Terranova donated the food and his waitresses donated their time, so 100 per cent of the proceeds could go to Wamsley.

Wamsley frequently stopped at Cesar's after his wife suffered the stroke. The restaurant is close to his house, 654 N. Greenwood, Des Plaines.

"I'D PICK UP something for dinner at home," he said.

"He used to come in every night and pick up his dinner," Terranova said. "We'd ask about his wife."

Calling Wamsley a "wonderful man," Terranova said he decided to raise money when he learned how deeply his customer was in debt.

"The man is in need real bad. It's such a shame."

**PEOPLE STILL** are sending in money, Terranova said.

The money will help pay for the mountain of medical bills, which began piling up eight years ago. Wamsley said he was finally "coming face to face" with his wife's bills, when he found himself in the hospital.

He has no idea what those bills total now or how much his insurance will cover. One specialist alone has charged \$10,000 for Wamsley's leg operations, he said. Each day he remains in the hospital adds \$178 just in room charges to his bill.

To put a dent in what he owes, he recently took out a second mortgage on his small, two-bedroom house.

**WAMSLEY EXPRESSED** little bitterness or wonder at the personal tragedies befallen both him and his wife.

"Who knows why" he shrugged.

Neighbors, relatives and a housekeeper take care of his home and family now. But Wamsley plans some day to resume a normal life — including cooking, shopping and working at his job of 23 years.

"I have to," he said.

"I expect to walk again. Don't ask me when."

## Divorce lecture set Wednesday

Women in Transition will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Minority Information Referral Center, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Joseph Federico, director of the Divorce Adjustment Institute will give a presentation on the normal emotional patterns and adjustments involved in the divorce process.

For more information call the center at 297-4705.

## Dances for charity set for February

Two charity dance events have been set in the suburbs during February.

The Epilepsy Foundation will sponsor a dance marathon from 4 p.m. Friday through 2 a.m. Feb. 6. Interested sponsors can call Triangle Fraternity, 492-7061, for more information.

The Easter Seal Society will sponsor a disco dance from 5 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 at S.O.P., 2680 Golf Rd., Glenview. For more information call 299-5566.



**MISHAPS CAME QUICKLY** for Jim Wamsley, a Des Plaines postal employee who lost his leg because of a blood clot. But help also came quickly, when

600 persons attended a benefit spaghetti dinner at Cesar's Restaurant, and contributed \$3,500 to help pay Wamsley's medical bills.

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

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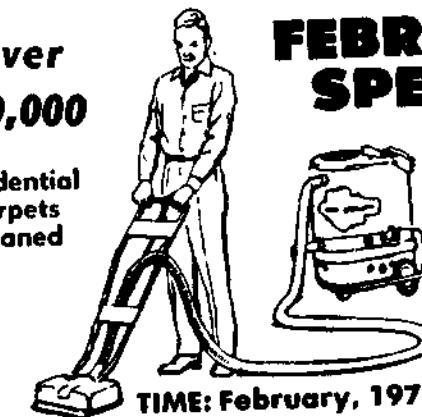
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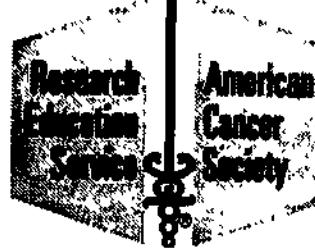
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# Will sharks bite at Evel's latest jump? Will you?

There are at least a dozen good reasons to pass up tonight's CBS Spectacular featuring Evel Knievel and the lemon sharks direct from Chicago's International Amphitheatre. For one thing, I hate lemon sharks.

But most of us will be watching anyway.

Evel has a lot of fans. People will want to see him thumb his nose at those toothy carnivores as the motorcycle glides effortlessly over the 90-foot tank.

Evel has all kinds of fans. Some of them would get off watching the sharks munch on Evel's kickstand. Really.

**A LOT OF PEOPLE**, on the other hand, can't understand Evel's attraction. He isn't the kind of person you would invite over for

cocktails. You might not even want to meet him in a darkly lit bar.

Evel is just another one of us, though, doing his job the best he can and hoping we'll appreciate him for his efforts. He doesn't ask more than that.

We used to make fun of Evel Knievel because he was such a jerk. He risked his life trying to jump his motorcycle over rows of cars and buses. He was just a common, everyday daredevil trying to make a buck. More often than not, he wound up in the hospital.

With every jump, the public became more positively convinced that Evel was unstable. He was a man who had a death wish. He sat in front of the talk-show cameras and casually discussed the jump when he broke his back or his neck or his pelvis. He bragged that every bone in his body had been broken.

If Evel Knievel was a jerk, though, he was also a folk-hero. He was doing something that very few of us would ever have the nerve to do. And we admired him for that. We admired him for the same reason we glorified our astronauts.

**PLUS, OF COURSE**, he was making money out of the deal. Evel Knievel was living the American Dream — he had a product and he was selling it. How much more American can you get?

The Snake River Canyon jump, however, stretched the public's credulity. It created a split between those of us who thought Evel Knievel was some kind of god and those who thought he was a money-grubbing publicity-seeker.

Was the jump the most dangerous feat undertaken by man or

was it as safe as an afternoon drive in the country? Was Evel Knievel the bravest man since Columbus or was he playing us for a sucker?

Those questions were never answered, partly because the rock-el-cycle Evel rode that day fizzled out and partly because a parachute brought him safely to earth. But Evel has returned to title us again and the doubts remain.

**WILL THE HATED** lemon sharks be hungry enough to eat Evel? Or will they be frightened off by the unexpected splash of a motorcycle? Or should the sharks expect company dropping in at all?

Evel Knievel and his associates have made a rather poor attempt at publicizing this particular stunt. The whole thing seems rather fly-by-night (pardon the pun), and the mealy-mouthed responses of the p.r. people only add to that impression.

We'll watch him tonight anyway — if only to see whether Evel has bilked us again. After all, it's no skin off our backs (again, excuse the pun).

Some of us will be riding along with Evel on that jump, sharing the fear of agonizing death in a tank of man-eating sharks. Some of us will be laughing out loud, thinking, too, that we aren't the only ones laughing.

**BUT IF EVEL** Knievel should, by some stroke of misfortune, meet his untimely death tonight in Chicago, then we will all share the blame.

We and the sharks, that is.

# Hersey vaults to gym title

by JEFF NORDLUND

There weren't many surprises at the Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics meet at Buffalo Grove Saturday — and that was all right because it promised to be close anyway.

By almost the same margins as in dual meets earlier this season, Hersey turned back challenges from Arlington, Fremd and Palatine to win the girls title. It is the third time in four years the Huskies have owned the crown, last year sharing it with two other teams.

Coming into Saturday's action, Hersey had a slight edge in team points, based on its undefeated dual meet record. And every little bit came in handy, since the Huskies managed to nip second-place Arlington by only 2.65 points.

"I'm very pleased," Hersey coach Mariann Naparstek said afterward. "This is just about how we came out

against everyone during the season."

"Arlington is tough," she said. "And we had to beat Palatine to get the conference title, too."

Arlington and Palatine didn't make it easy for Hersey, either. Arlington led the meet after the compulsory competition was completed in the morning, and Palatine's ace Lori Erickson did all she could to stop Hersey during the afternoon optional events.

Erickson deposed Hersey's Mary Charpentier from the conference all-around title, while taking firsts on the optional beam and optional vaulting and seconds on the optional uneven bars and optional floor exercise.

CHARPENTIER, who won the crown last year, was third behind Fremd's Tracy Moore with a first in optional floor exercise.

Moore lost to Erickson for the all-around title by a slim 0.7 point, taking

a first of her own on the optional uneven bars.

In the compulsory events, top places were earned by Hersey's Beth Hanetho in vaulting, Fremd's Claudia Crase on the uneven bars, Arlington's Nancy Gripman on the beam and Arlington's Sharon McNicholas in floor exercise.

The Cardinals led Hersey by slightly less than three points following the compulsories, but that didn't surprise Naparstek, who said that was Arlington's strength.

"OUR COMPULSORY girls did really well today," Naparstek said. "They didn't bring us down. Arlington just did a super job."

"Our optional girls hit when they had to," she continued. "I think that was the best they've looked all season."

"The girls were a little anxious out there," the coach said. "It's been a

long season with many late night practices, and this is the climax up to this point."

Being undefeated and the conference favorite may have played on the minds of Hersey's girls, who are 12-0 in conference and 14-0 over-all in dual meets. But Naparstek was more concerned over the bad luck her team had in the draw of order in each flight in certain events.

"WE HAD THE disadvantage of having to go first on the beam and in vaulting," she explained. "That's hard to do. I think it affected us psychologically."

Arlington, Palatine and Fremd will get another crack at Hersey Wednesday when the four teams meet again at the Hersey District girls gymnastics meet, beginning at 7 p.m. Also competing there from the MSL are Forest View, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.



**SHE FIES THROUGH THE AIR.** Lorrie O'Toole of Hoffman Estates dismounts from

the uneven bars at the Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics meet Saturday. Fremd's Tra-

cy Moore won the optional event, while Hersey turned back the rest of the field to take the team title.

# Black Hawks rock Cleveland, 9-3

Stan Mikita, Jim Harrison and Ivan Boldirev each pumped in a pair of goals as the Chicago Black Hawks charged to their highest offensive production of the season in routing the Cleveland Barons at the Stadium Sunday night, 9-3.

Chicago was holding on to a narrow 4-3 advantage when the roof fell in on Cleveland in the second period.

The Hawks, who were outshot by the Barons in the game 33-28, went on

to hit on five of 11 tries in period two while building up a 7-3 lead.

Boldirev picked up his two goals

to ice the win in the third stanza.

Mikita and Darcy Rota opened

Black Hawk scoring and the score

was 2-1 after the opening period of play.

Cliff Koroll and Harrison made

it a 4-1 contest early in period two

but the Barons answered right back

with two scores of their own.

Then Mikita, Harrison and J. P. Bordeleau all blitzed the nets and the Hawks were on their way.

Elsewhere around the NHL:

Veteran Yvan Cournoyer scored the winning goal and set up another Sunday night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Islanders 2-1.

The victory, the 37th for Montreal

this year, gives the Canadiens 82

points atop the NHL's Norris Division,

12 more than runner-up Philadelphia.

It was also Montreal's sixth straight

game without a loss.

Cournoyer's 17th goal at 13:04 of

the second period broke a 1-1 tie and

gave the Canadiens the victory. He

scored a shot into the corner of the

New York cage past Islanders' goalie

Billy Smith.

Phil Esposito scored his 25th goal

of the season and added two assists

to lift the New York Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday night.

Five goals were scored in the

opening period. The Blues' Bob Mac-

Mullan began the scoring at 4:33

when he poked the puck through the

legs of Rangers' goalie Gilles Grat-

ton.

At 6:32 Carol Vadnais scored a

shorthanded goal for New York to

tie the score 1-1. A power play goal

by Esposito at 10:44 followed by Bill

Goldsworth's tally at 12:43 on an

assist from Esposito gave New York

a 3-1 lead.

Rick Kehoe scored two goals and

assisted on a third to spark the

Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory

over the Boston Bruins.

Kehoe's first goal, which gave the

Penguins a 3-0 lead, came with a two-man advantage. His second, scored on a 35-foot shot from the top of the left face-off circle, made the score 4-2 and cooled a brief Bruins' rally.

Three of Pittsburgh's goals, including Kehoe's first, were scored because of Boston mistakes. The first Pittsburgh goal, credited to Bob Kelly, actually was scored when Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert got the puck caught in his skate and kicked it in.

Rick MacLeish's power play goal at 16:24 of the third period gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 5-5 tie with the Washington Capitals.

Washington, undefeated in its last four games, took a 5-4 lead at 13:35 of the final period on Gerry Mehan's power play goal.



# Vikes win 211 gym meet; Knights tip Willowbrook

Hersey's dual meet with York and Arlington's with Mundelein were canceled but they cranked the heat up at Hoffman Estates so Doug Smidt and the Fremd Vikings could demolish the field in the first annual District 211 gymnastics invitational.

The Prospect Knights also warmed to the task of beating Willowbrook,

104.61 to 88.06.

Fremd put together 99.60 points in the one specialist and one all-around format. Conant finished second at 73.72 with Palatine close behind with 72.11.

SCHAUMBURG took fourth place (68.74) while the hosts came in fifth at 60.1.

Smidt won individual titles on every event he entered, smacking the all-around field with his best score of the year (8.20).

His scores on free ex (8.45), side horse (8.6), high bar (8.00), P-Bars (7.95) and still rings (8.0) were all convincing winners.

The Fremd senior got help from twin brother Dave on free ex (7.9), side horse (7.95) and rings (7.75).

ALSO, FREMD'S Pat Hall and Steve Redmond took first and third on the trampoline with scores of 7.05 and 6.75 respectively.

Conant's Fred Weihmuller earned the Cougars' only medals with a second place finish on high bar (6.9) and a third place on P-Bars (6.6). His all-around average was 5.92.

Paul Jacobs (third on free ex, 7.60) and Ron Bakken (third on rings, 6.9) were Palatine's only medalists.

Keith Skully and Mark Sterle of Schaumburg took third on side horse (6.75) and second on trampoline (6.9) respectively.

PAUL MAJOR'S third place on high bar (6.85) and Phil Braverman's second place on P-Bars (6.85) were Hoffman's only medal winners.

Prospect won five events in their dual meet triumph over Willowbrook.

Posting event bests were Jim Kepka on side horse (7.45), Mike Berkley on high bar (6.05), Mark Seligman on trampoline (6.9), Brian Hulka on still rings (6.15) and Stewart Kohnke in all-around (4.59).

Admission for adults, weekdays, is \$1.75 to \$2.50 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free on weekdays and charged \$1 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 6 will be admitted free at all times.

Motor homes, particularly, are getting a new face. The conventional straight-sided exterior is giving way to rounded-corners and gracefully curved windows. One manufacturer is reportedly working on a diesel-powered, sub-compact mini-motor home.

SAID TO BE the hottest product in the industry, motor homes are well represented among the nearly 300 RVs on display at the 10-day exposition.

The three types of units in this RV category — conventional, van camper and chopped van — account for sales of more than \$125 billion annually and represent more than 28 per cent of the market, second only to travel trailers with a 44 per cent share.

The conventional motor home, usually larger than the other two types of units, sells for from \$10,000 to \$35,000. Van campers, also fully self-contained but more compact than conventional models, sell for from \$6,000 to \$11,000. The units are van-type trucks with interiors converted into living areas.

These models are especially popular with the younger set, who are provided with all the basic needs from bathing to bedding. The units are recognized by their raised roofs.

NEWEST MOTOR home is the chopped van, built directly on a flat frame truck. The camper portion is constructed on the van chassis and permanently attached to the front section, where driver and passenger sit. Prices range from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

## Fremd wins 43rd in row

Fremd's girls basketball team breezed to its 43rd straight victory, the second of the young season, with a 58-26 win over visiting Palatine Saturday. It was the second win in Mid-Suburban League North play for the Vikings.

Peggy Hamill of Fremd dropped through 18 points to lead all scorers, while teammates Colleen Cannon and Connie Bruns each added a dozen more. Coach Carol Plodzien credited Cannon and Bruns with good, hustling defense as well.

Cindy Charlier led Palatine with eight points, as the Pirates sank to 0-2 in conference and 1-2 over-all.

In the only other Mid-Suburban League game played Saturday, Forest View kept hold of the South Division lead with a solid 55-38 win over host Hoffman Estates. The Falcons are now 3-0 in conference, and Hoffman is 0-2, 1-2 over-all.

Kathy Suchek led the winners with 14 points, followed by teammates Debbie Brinkman with 11, Debbie Duncan with 10 and Kim Karaffa with nine. An encouraging note for Hoffman was the play of Tracey Farrish, who netted 24 points.

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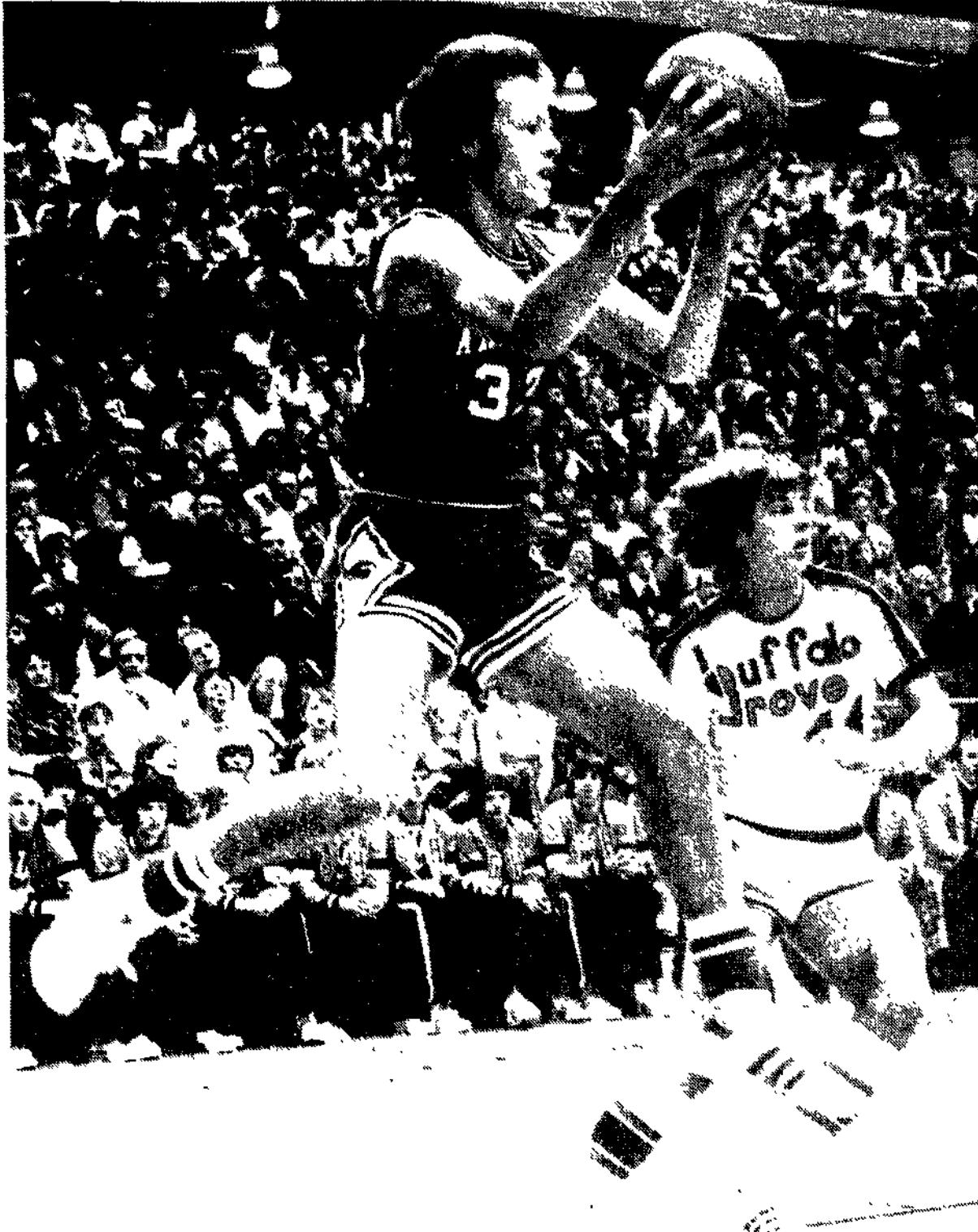
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**KAMPS DAVID.** Arlington's Dave Kamps rips down fence. Heesch's two free throws with seven seconds rebound and looks for outlet pass while Buffalo Grove's Fred Heesch prepares to retreat on defense.

## Mando just one round from glory

It was a requiem for a welterweight Armando Muniz sat on his dressing table and wept. Just one round from glory, one punch from the realization of all his dreams, he had led with his right once too often. Mountain Rivera was never sadder.

All Armando Muniz ever wanted was to be welterweight champion of the world. God didn't give him much help. First of all, there were those short arms. The skin cut easily. The head was big, the feet slow. Armando wore glasses out of the ring.

Mando made his fight like a guy catching a double-header. Nothing got by him. He caught everything thrown at him, usually with his eyes. The punch was so-so. Mando never took a man out with one punch. Mando never did anything easily.

HE TOOK A punch like Mt. Rushmore. He would move in on a runaway train. Mando had a champion's heart, but the rest of him was semi-main event.

Mando was like a guy who keeps getting thrown out of a saloon. And he



**Jim Murray**

dusts himself off, creases his hat, puts it back on — and marches back in for more.

I was in on every disappointment of his career. The first time, he was going off to fight the AAU's in Salt Lake City. He lost there, but he made the Olympic team anyway.

At Mexico City, all he had to do to fight for the gold medal was to beat a clumsy Argentinian named Mario Guillotti. He couldn't. And Mando did not even get the bronze medal. Mando cried in his locker room that night, too.

IN 1972, Mando had won 16 or 17 fights, and they thought he was ready

for the big time. They brought in Emile Griffith, the old champion who who was thought to be washed up. It was embarrassing. Mando had a no-hitter going as late as the ninth round. Emile Griffith should have brought a pointer and a blackboard in the ring with him. It wasn't a fight, it was a lesson. Mando cried that night, too.

Mando went down to Acapulco three years later and caught an out-of-condition champion, Jose Napoles. Mando gave him such a terrible beating that the referee had to stop the fight in the 12th round to give it to Napoles, probably because he saw that in three more rounds Napoles would be too unconscious. The referee had found some obscure law in the far reaches of the Marquis of Queensbury to rob Mando.

They gave Mando a rematch. But they moved it 8,000 feet higher up, and this time Napoles won the decision. All he had to do to get that was stay alive.

Mando went back to fighting for lunch money. Meanwhile, the Englishman, John Stracey, won the welterweight title from the punched-out Napoles and casting about for an easy pay night, passed up Mando Muniz as too tough, and chose instead a cautious collegian, Carlos Palomino, who usually made his fight like a guy trying to tiptoe out of a raid or hide in a closet. Palomino is the kind of guy who would wear his rubbers if it even looked like rain. If he was a football player, he'd punt.

HE FIGHTS LIKE a guy who is afraid to open fire for fear he'd give his position away. And the most exciting part of most of his fights was trying to figure out who won after it was over. You didn't have much to go on. He fought three draws in only 20 fights, to give you an idea. He would counter-punch a statue. So Stracey thought he would be just a bit more trouble than a punching bag. Stracey was wrong. Palomino was champion.

When Mando Muniz walked out at the Olympic Auditorium the other night and put this questionable champion down in the first round, everyone thought this was one fight story that was going to have a happy ending for a change. It all turned, finally, on the 15th round. If Mando had a good round, the title was his.

Well, Tony Quinn can have the part. Mando hit the deck twice in that 15th round, and nine years of scar tissue, nose bleeds, dawn road work, kidney punches, thumbs-in-the-eye and busted ribs and knuckles went down the drain.

Tears and blood ran down Mando's nose. "I feel so bad," he whispered in a voice that is a legacy of a decade of hard rights to the Adam's apple. "I know I'm a sloppy fighter. But I worked so hard for years. I dedicated myself. I have a nice family, a wife, a mother and father. I go to school, to college. I stay out of trouble. I have fought some of the toughest guys of this century. The good guys are sup-



**WATCHING WATSON.** A host of eyes follow Tom Watson's chip shot up to the eighth green at the San Diego Open Sunday. Watson finished 19 under par to win his second tournament in a row and bank \$36,000.

## Milwaukee humbles Nets in battle of basements

Uniondale, N.Y. — Junior Bridgeman scored a game-high 21 points and Bob Danbridge and Swen Nater added 20 each to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 100-92 victory over the New York Nets Sunday afternoon in a game between the teams with the two worst records in the National Basketball Association.

Other clashes at the same time had Golden State whipping Boston, San Antonio outraging Seattle and Philadelphia slugging Denver. Washington dumped Kansas City and Detroit flipped Indiana Sunday evening while a game between Buffalo and Cleveland was called off because of bad weather.

The Bucks, in last place in the Midwest Division with a 15-37 record, had lost eight of their last nine games prior to Sunday. The Nets, last place in the Atlantic Division at 13-34, have now lost 16 of their 17.

In addition to his 20 points, Nater provided good strength under the boards with 18 rebounds. The 6-foot-11 center, along with Bridgeman, helped lift the Bucks from a 28-25 first quarter deficit to a 46-42 lead at the half.

However, the Nets surged to a 72-65 advantage after three quarters behind swingman Al Skinner's 11 third-period points.

The strong play of Bridgeman and Danbridge, however, brought the Bucks back in the fourth quarter.

Skinner scored a team-high 20 points, while Bubbles Hawkins added 14 and Tim Bassett 13 and 12 rebounds for New York.

George Gervin scored 10 points in overtime en route to a season high 42 to pace the Spurs to a 126-118 victory over the SuperSonics.

The Sonics had rallied from an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes to tie the score 106-106 at the end of regulation play.

Clifford Ray scored five points in an early fourth-quarter burst to help the Warriors pull away from struggling Boston and post a 109-92 victory.

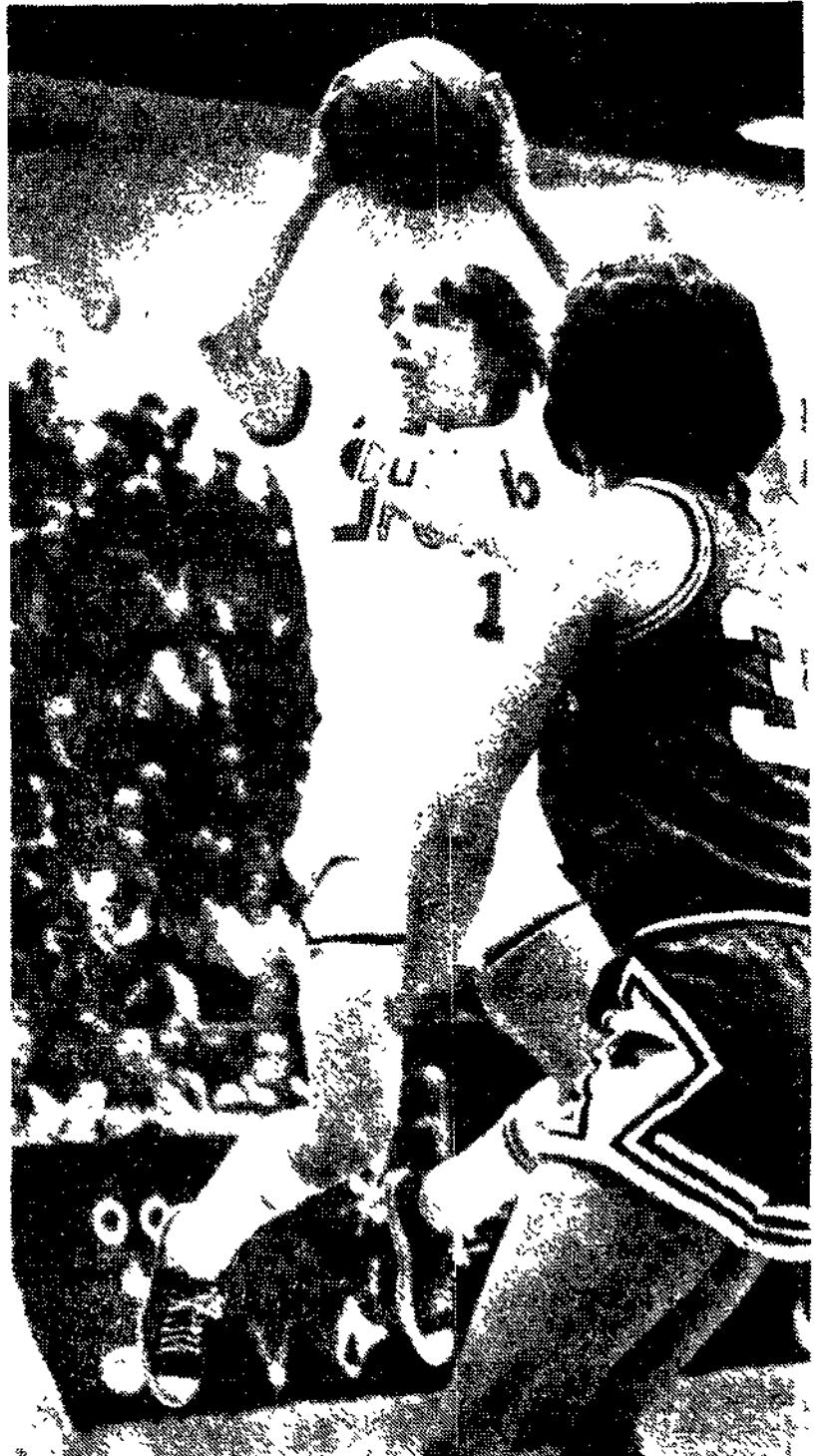
The loss was the fifth in the last six games for the slumping Celtics. Phil Chenier scored 26 points and Elvin Hayes added 24 Sunday night to guide the Bullets to their eighth straight victory and their 14th in 16 games, 112-98, over the Kings.

Marvin Barnes scored a season-high 33 points and Bob Lanzer added 28 to help rally Detroit to a 127-120 victory over the Pacers in a game marred by the ejection of two Pistons.

Lloyd Gree scored a game-high 33 points and George McGinnis added 21 as the 76ers handed Denver a 107-101 defeat in a nationally-televised game.

Free scored 15 of his points in the fourth quarter to kill any hopes the Nuggets might have of making a comeback. He connected on 12-of-19 field goal attempts.

The contest, played before a record home crowd of 17,879, marked only the third time the Nuggets were defeated at home. Previous losses came at the hands of Boston and Portland.



**LET MIKEY SHOOT IT.** Buffalo Grove's Mike Ledna pumps a shot over the defense of Dave Kamps Friday night in the Bison gym. Ledna cashed four points as Buffalo Grove upped its record to 19-1 with a 66-63 decision over Arlington.

## The Herald Rings Up Results!

...for BEWICKERED

### "Customers were lining up before the sale started"

That's how Susan Jones of Bewickered, suppliers of wicker furniture and accessories at Mount Prospect Countryside Court, described consumer response to advertising in The Herald. Here, in part, is her letter:

We at Bewickered wanted to let you know how great our Wounded Wicker Sale was — with the help of The Herald! We ran one ad in The Herald the Thursday before our Saturday evening sale, and even though temperatures were well below zero, customers were lining up before the sale started! What's more, the four-hour Wounded Wicker Sale had a higher sales volume than any entire day's sales we've ever had!

The sale was a super success, and you can be sure we'll be running ads again and often in The Herald.

Yours truly,  
Susan K. Jones

Let The Herald ring up great response for your business advertising. Call our Retail Advertising department today at 394-2300 for prompt, professional service.

**THE HERALD**  
ASSOCIATED PUBLICATIONS  
...we're all you need

## Volleyball state finals resume today

The semis and finals of the IHSA's state volleyball tournament get under way today after severe weather conditions had twice forced postponement of the eight-team showdown in Bloomington.

Barring further delays, the winners of a Macomb (23-0) versus Oak Lawn (21-3) contest and a Shelbyville (18-2) versus Belleville West (22-2) outing were to clash at 9 a.m. this morning in the first round of the semifinals.

The second game is to pit the victor of a Barrington (23-5) versus Normal (22-2) meeting against the triumphant club in a Mendota (15-2) versus Rich Central (23-1) affair.

The finals are slated for 4 p.m. today.

The tourney was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday but was moved back a day when frigid temperatures initially set it. Poor travel conditions subsequently delayed the arrival of Barrington, Mendota, Rich Central and Shelbyville on Saturday and the tournament was moved back another day.



Val Guastadesgen of Forest View is airborne while vaulting at the Mid-Suburban League meet Saturday.

## Better not mess with Larry Lent

by DOUGLAS MONROE

WINTER PARK, Fla. — There is a whisper of sound as Larry Lent's foot travels at better than 60 miles per hour toward your kneecap.

He stops short and grins. He has made his point. He can put you out of action in a hurry.

Lent wears an oriental outfit, a Karate gi, with five stripes on the belt indicating his 5th degree black belt ranking in Ju-Jitsu.

BUT IT isn't Ju-Jitsu that he teaches in his small storefront school. It's "Jakata," his own patented method of self defense.

"I teach a course in street fighting," he says. "It's not a sport. It's daily fighting down to a science. I make no bones about it."

Lent, 42, has been teaching the martial arts for more than 25 years. While an instructor in the Air Force, he studied at the Kodokan Institute in Tokyo, the world headquarters for judo.

He said he developed Jakata over a period of years because people kept asking him how they could protect themselves without having to go through years of rigorous training in a discipline such as Karate.

"THEY ALWAYS asked, 'how do I defend myself now — not two years from now?'" he said. "I feel someone should not have to wait years to learn how to defend himself."

"I started going through Ju-Jitsu's 4,000 moves and found the ones that worked everytime. I boiled them down to 33 moves."

"They work no matter what. That's why I teach a guaranteed course."

The stocky Lent says the main difference between what he teaches and the sports of Karate and Judo is that there are no holds or moves barred in Jakata.

"JAKATA IS not a sport. Whatever they can't do in Karate, we perfect in Jakata. Karate doesn't allow kicks to the knees. In Jakata, the knees are one of the prime targets."

His course consists of 16 lessons, one a week, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 per lesson, depending on whether they are in private or in classes. There is no contract.

"At the end of 15 weeks, they can defend themselves against any situation. If they can't, I teach them free."

One of the first things Lent teaches his students, who wear street clothes to classes, is a deceptive-looking stance with their arms crossed in Jack Benny fashion.

LENT EMPHASIZES moving quick-

ly out of the way of an aggressor's fist or knife while getting in licks with an 80 mph kick to the knee or groin or a quick smack to the windpipe with the back of the fist. Students learn to use an aggressor's force against him "like a matador."

"A bullfighter doesn't oppose the force of a bull, he gets out of the line of attack."

Jakata, Lent says, "is a matter of physics and common sense, not tradition."

Lent, who wants to publish a book about Jakata, says about 70 per cent of his students want to go on and learn Ju-Jitsu after they have mastered Jakata, although there is no re-

quirement to do so.

He says he has never had a student injured. But that doesn't mean students haven't injured him.

He has to watch women students carefully. "They hurt me," he says, because they underestimate their strength and don't pull their punches and kicks.

## Figure skating is music to deaf performer's ears

by JOHN ENGSTROM

SEATTLE — You'd never know it when you see her skate, but Sharon Ann Dror has to "leave her ears" on the sidelines when she glides onto the ice for a major competition.

"It seems like I'm the only person who's deaf who's made it," she said while practicing for the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships.

Sharon, an athletic 16-year-old, has been deaf since birth, aware of only the loudest sounds. Her mother says she probably doesn't even understand the concept of music.

YET SHE IS confidently mastering a sport where music and free style movement must be matched to split-second timing under the critical eye of judges.

That's where Sharon's "ears" come into play in the form of Ron Plank, her coach who perches front-row center, ready with a few simple hand movements to let his skater know at a glance whether she is one with the music she will never hear.

"Before a competition I get special permission from the judges to break the rule about coaches and performers communicating during a competition," Plank explained. "They allow me to do it because I'm only being her ears."

He has divided her free style program into six sections with a glance by Sharon scheduled at the start of each part. There are signals to tell her whether she must speed up or put in a planned ad lib.

THE MUSIC for her routine has a purposely tricky ending with three possible stopping points so that any delayed or two-quick finish on her part is less likely to be noticed.

Reading lips like most others read pages and chatting in a voice that sometimes takes a bit of work to understand, Sharon has a beautifully shy smile and a mugging manner that eases her through the world of competitive skating.

"It's like a special world for the deaf," the Santa Monica, Calif., high school sophomore said of the Pacific Coast championships, which include only the cream of the Far West skaters.

Ranking No. 22 among the intermediate ladies from the Southwestern area is a long way from the 7-year-old who discovered skating with a passion when she and a cousin visited a rink.

"I REMEMBER that it was fun to slide on the blades and fun to fall down," she recalled. "I used to spend a lot of time watching all the good skaters and I thought it would be fun to be able to skate like they did."

Plank met her when she was nine years old and remembers Sharon as a child who really had a lot of courage, who would go full speed and if she fell she'd laugh and get up and do it again."

Rising at 5 a.m. five days a week for five hours of practice before school, Sharon has professed in nine years to a triple revolution jump that challenges even the world's best skaters.

"Yesterday I landed a beautiful one. My mom saw it," she said. "I'm not afraid of it because if I'm afraid, everyone will start picking on me and saying I'm chicken."

Plank recalled of a series of skating accidents that befell Sharon a few years back.

"SHE BROKE HER arm in May

and her leg in August. She had to be off the ice six months and just one month after she was back skating she was jumping at full speed again."

He feels Sharon can move up a class and reach the U.S. Nationals next year.

"Sharon has the ability of a true athlete. I don't feel she has hit her peak at all. If things go well, she could go much, much higher. There may be more beautiful skaters with ballet movements but athletically she's very, very strong. Her jumps are extremely high. She's more an explosive type."

Sharon's mother, Phyllis, loves to call her daughter — with good reason and a bit of pride — "a typical teenager."

"There were times when I thought, 'Oh, my God, my child will never talk,'" she said. "And then suddenly she's a teen-ager and you're saying 'shut up' to a deaf kid. It's ridiculous. I say it to her all the time. She's really quite talkative."

"I DON'T KNOW that she would be doing as well if she hadn't gotten involved in skating. It just opened up a whole world for her. There are other kids doing just what she's doing and because of that it's helped her to be a typical kind of kid rather than different."

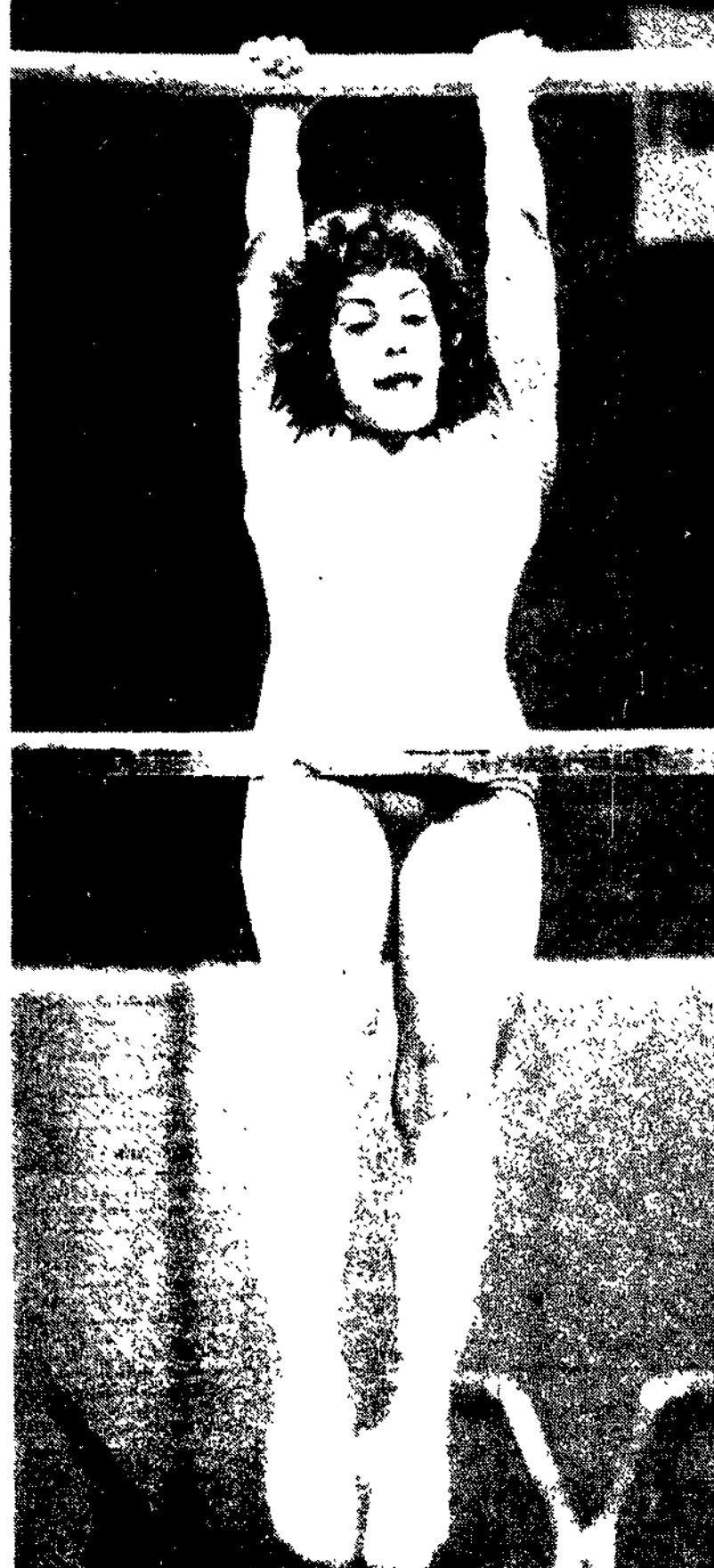
"I think it's probably the best single thing that's ever happened to her. Even if she never won another award as a child who really had a lot of courage, who would go full speed and if she fell she'd laugh and get up and do it again."

Rising at 5 a.m. five days a week for five hours of practice before school, Sharon has professed in nine years to a triple revolution jump that challenges even the world's best skaters.

"Yesterday I landed a beautiful one. My mom saw it," she said. "I'm not afraid of it because if I'm afraid, everyone will start picking on me and saying I'm chicken."

Plank recalled of a series of skating accidents that befell Sharon a few years back.

"SHE BROKE HER arm in May



STRETCH. Laura Bierut of Rolling Meadows works on the optional uneven bars where she took a 6.95 to lead her team at the Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics meet Saturday.

## Nothing changed for Olympic star

by JIM COUR

LOS ANGELES — despite all that was said and written at the Montreal Olympics about the plight of America's amateur athletes, the situation of triple jumper James Butts hasn't changed.

He stills works two jobs to support his disabled mother and sister and he still gets up at 5 a.m. so he can get in his workouts.

A UCLA graduate who carried a "B" average in college, Butts hopes to become a policeman or a fireman.

HE'S TAKEN all the tests but there are no civil service openings here right now so he works as a security guard at a department store during the day passes out linen at a hospital at night.

At Montreal, Butts lost a gold medal to Russian Viktor Saneyev on the next-to-last jump of the competition.

Saneyev won his third straight gold medal with a mark of 56-8 1/2 and Butts got a silver with an American record 56-4 1/2.

He became the first American to capture a medal in the triple jump since 1928.

"If I meet a girl tomorrow and fall in love with her," the 26-year-old athlete said, speaking hypothetically, "there's no way I can afford to get married and compete in track and field."

"AT THIS POINT in my career, I simply don't have the time to have a wife and kids. There's just so much time in a day and so many sacrifices you can make."

"Even the way it is now, I can't say for sure how much longer I'll be able to continue. In order for me to be in my best form for the next Olympics, I'll have to maintain the same training schedule I'm on now."

"My economic situation will have to change. By that, I mean I'll have to get a better job or I'll need some assistance."

"We have a large number of young, talented athletes. In order for them to be successful in 1984, they'll need some kind of help. We're in the modern times. In order for an athlete to be able to compete, he has to eat certain things and train a certain amount of time."

BUTTS MISSED making the U.S. team for the Munich Olympics by five inches. If he possibly can make it, he emphasized, he'll be at Moscow for a rematch with Saneyev.

"Right now Saneyev is number one in the world and I'm number two," he continued. "He's the master and he's stated he'll be at Moscow. I'd like another shot at him."

"I feel if we meet again, the results will be different the next time. I have

an Olympics under my belt and, in my event, experience is so important.

"My goal right now is to become the best in the world and I'm still learning. But you just can't say you're the best in the world. You have to put the effort into it."

"IT'S VERY difficult for our amateurs. We're the last frontier of pure athletics. We're automatically handicapped when we compete against the athletes of some other countries who subsidize their athletes."

Butts will compete during the indoor season — at meets that have the triple jump — and try to find a better job.

"A lot of meets won't have my event," he said, "but I'm doing the best I can to get it more exposure. I believe there's a lot of artistry involved in it. Maybe some day it'll be as popular here as it is in Europe. I sure hope I'm still around when that happens."

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# THE HERALD service directory

Monday, January 31, 1977

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## Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

DAPS Accounting Services

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TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business

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## 420—Help Wanted

**CREDIT CLERK**  
Permanent position available. Credit position of one year. Tire & Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill. Knowledge of general office procedures and typing required. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For appointment call Mr. Stob.

640-3020

**Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.**  
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**CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK**

If you like dealing with business people on a professional level, if you have a good telephone personality and can offer good judgment of character and growth, You will be responsible for working with our customers to keep their accounts current. If you accept this responsibility you will receive a good salary, health plan. If you have good experience and a complete benefit package.

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We have an immediate opening for a CRT operator and technician. Must be willing to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Will train on CRT. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Joy Manufacturing Co.**  
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Call Mrs. John  
for appointment

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

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Ms. Yvonne Vandenhoech

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**LITTON MEDICAL SYSTEMS**

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Unusual, ground-breaking career opportunity. Must be intelligent, hard working, personable and able to work independently. Small NW suburban manufacturing company with data processing experience who can manage KP function, design systems, learn computer programming and learn programming. Boston-based will range from decision making to clerical. Offering excellent advancement opportunities. Send resume to: C.R.S. Box 100, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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NW suburb, full time, \$20,000 per hr., plus benefits. Will train typist for CRT, 2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

**BLOCK & CO. INC.**

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

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358-3939

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

Palatine. Take charge girl with experience in appointment control, bookkeeping and collections. 600-553-1250, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

255-2526

**DISPATCHER**

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Call Gail McGuire, 372-3622

**MATERIAL SERVICE CORP.**

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**DIRECTOR OF NURSES**

Full time, experience necessary. Phone for apt.

**GOLF MILL NURSING HOME**

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS is looking for a dynamic, hard working dispatcher using the CRT to process service calls over 4 state areas. Excellent telephone and computer skills and well organized. Must type 50 wpm. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS is an EOE employer. Contact Mr. Bellingham, 671-5140.

**DISHWASHER**

needed for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Friendship Village of Schaumburg. Apply in person at 330 W. Schaumburg Rd. between hours of 9:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

**DRAFTING**

join a company with nation wide distribution in its field. Sheet metal and/or structural steel fabrication preferred. However, if you understand plant practices, can handle drawings from rough sketches, work with engineers and do some design work, we would like to talk with you. For an innovative environment, good benefits with growth potential, please call for appointment now:

529-2060

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Electrical schematics and wiring diagrams. Good lettering, essential. Electrical and electronic experience desirable. Job benefits.

**DRIVER**

Small manufacturing company requires person to drive van for pick up & delivery in Chicago & Suburban area. Benefits include Group Insurance & Profit Sharing.

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2001 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600

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**DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY**

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**HOUSE OF KLEEN**

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**GALANTY GROUP INC.**

1400 Kirk Elk Grove 766-8580

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## 420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

**SECRETARY**  
Wanted full time for mason contractor in Elmhurst. Ideal working conditions & participation profit sharing.  
**Hansen & Hempel, Inc.**  
50 W. First St.  
Elmhurst 60126  
833-5790

**SECRETARY**  
Executive office, full time, office  
1/2 hour to 1 1/2 hours. Confidential interview  
Call Ken Duke 546-1121

**ANNEN-BUSSE**

894-4440

**SECRETARY**  
1/2 hr office. Typing, filing, transcribing, some shorthand and teletype operation in a mini office. Des. Plus. 1/2 hr area \$740.00 plus depending on experience. 437-0883  
**FOR INFORMATION**

**SECRETARY**  
Vice president and general manager of small company looking for dependable secretary with good shorthand and typing. 1 1/2 yrs. experience. \$8,100.00 plus and top benefits. Elk Grove 768-2000  
768-3310

**SECRETARY**  
Individual w/good typing and shorthand skills required to perform a variety of duties. Fringe benefits. Call Marge 439-6000

**SECRETARY**  
Intelligent, young woman over 35 needed to assume full office responsibilities for 1 girl office. Good office skills, light accounting experience needed. Must be self motivated. 187-1245

**SECRETARY**  
SFC. W. W. Initiative and professional office located in downtown Art. Bldg. 3rd flr. Rm. 1001 P.O. Box 46. Acting. 1st flr. Rm. 1001

**SECRETARY**  
ADMINISTRATIVE  
A nationally minded person seeking career in marketing and advertising. Must be individual with typing, shorthand and bookkeeping skills. Division of NYSL CO with benefits. Call 956-7333

**SECRETARY**  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experience and dependable person with good presentation skills assume responsibility for variety of work requiring proficiency in typewriter. Experience in dictating equipment preferred. Small office in Des Plaines. 824-0556

**SECRETARY**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
Arlington Heights marketing and advertising firm seeking individual with typing, shorthand and bookkeeping skills. Division of NYSL CO with benefits. Call 956-7333

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**SECRETARY**  
**MED.**  
Wanted full time for exp. in medical office or hospital. Prefer person with 10 yrs. med. exp. \$12.00 per hr. Send complete resume to 439-5790 P.O. Box 259, Elmhurst 60126

**SECRETARY - SALES**  
If you are presently a secretary for stamp collector or telephone operator with typing experience we may be the right place for you to work. We have openings for those in the field and more. Outstanding working conditions with extra time we may be right for you.

We offer the position of Secretary. Set up, run, full time, full time, part time work for the Sales Dept. as well as the selling of credit. Must be a good typist. Extremly well organized, active and sales minded. We work in industry. Knowledge of business, communication and benefit packages. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. afternoons, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.

**MISCO INT'L CHEMICALS**  
1021 S. Noel  
Wheeling, Illinois  
Equal opp. employer

**SECRETARY WORLD**  
All in one, best pay in town. Call the phone, info on comp. for full time or part time in the area. With great health and dental plan. Excellent office. Set up, run, part time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.

**SECURITY GUARD**  
Combination jobs security guard and janitor. Immediate opening for dependable person with flexible hours. Prefer experience but will train right person. Will consider retiree. Please call 398-4222

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F  
St. Mt. Driver. Elmhurst. Prefer. older m/f. 17-18 yrs. 1/2 p.m. to 1 p.m.

**SECRETARY**  
Full time experienced preferred. At 50 W. First St. Elmhurst 239-9121 Rm. 1001 Bldg. Bldg. Bldg.

**SECRETARY**  
Full time, part time. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Part time 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 956-7333

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**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Ambitious person needed to service our electronic equipment in the Chicago and surrounding areas. Must have some electronic experience and have own transportation. Elk Grove area. Call for aptt. 439-5353

**SECRETARY**  
Executive office, full time, office 1/2 hour to 1 1/2 hours. Confidential interview. Call Ken Duke 546-1121

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894-4440

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**TECHNICAL DIRECTOR-  
QC MANAGER**  
Technical Director and Quality Control Manager challenging opportunity for a responsible individual to handle all aspects of Quality Control and Production. Must be familiar with processes involved in flexible packaging, converting, inks, resins, films and inks. Requires 6 years of applicable experience and/or college degree. Responsibilities would include liaison with manufacturers, packaging, organizing product development and supervising new product test runs. Good fringe benefits. Call 272-7400 equal opp. employer

**STAMPING COMPANY**  
Desire Shipping Clerk for full-time employment. All fringe benefits. Apply in person

**EYELET PRODUCTS &  
ENGINEERING CORP.**  
145 Weiler Dr.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-6088  
(1/2 mile west of Elk  
hurst Rd., off Oakton)

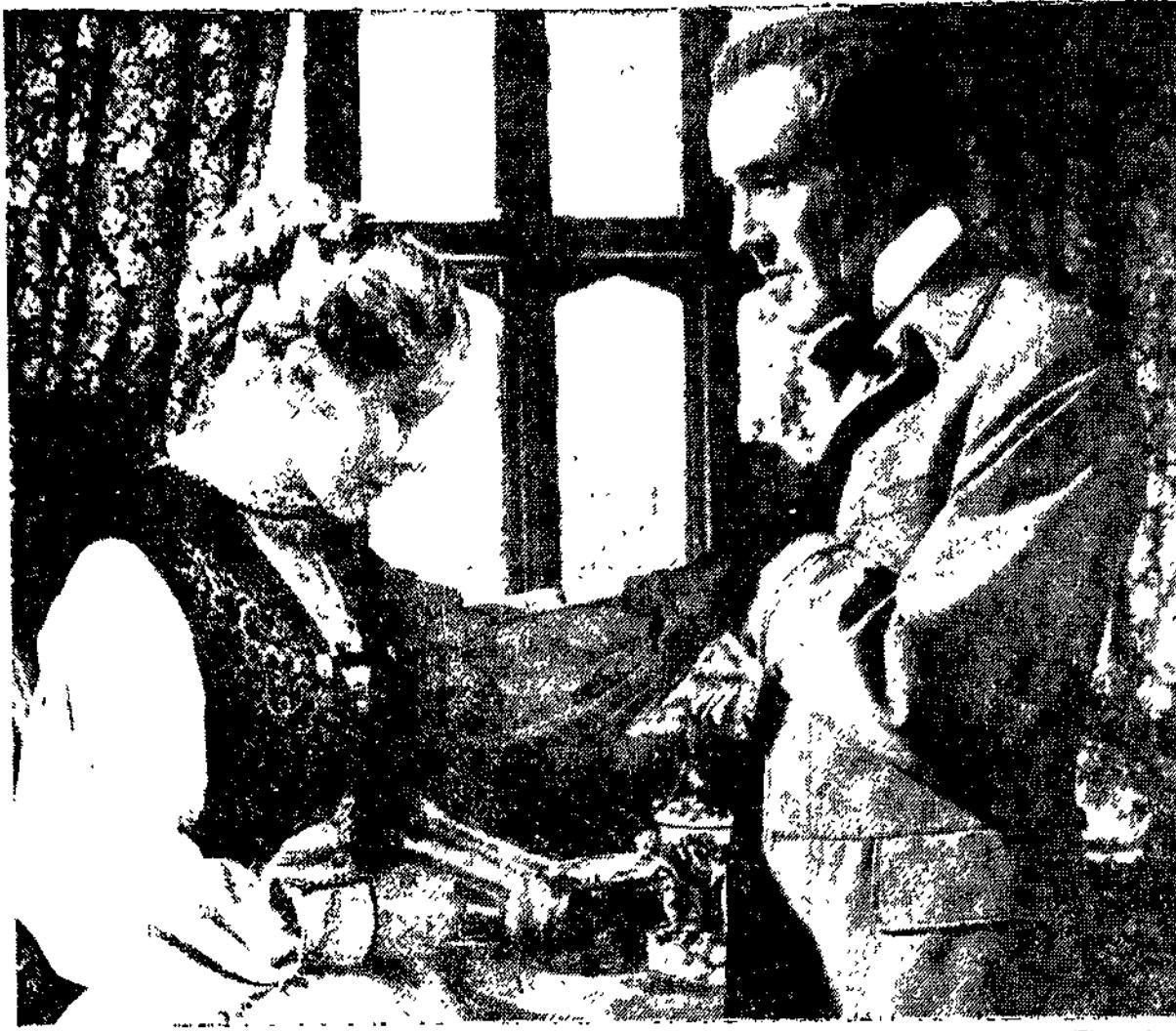
**Shipping Clerk**  
Shipping and receiving clerk needed for fasten company. Full experience a must. Team work. Good fringe benefits. 50 hr. week.

**Atlas Fasteners Corp.**  
345 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
856-1923

**SPRINGMAKERS**  
We have immediate openings for qualified set up persons for the light coil department and the heavy coil department in the heavy coil department. Openings are on 6th & 8th & 9th & 10th & 11th & 12th & 13th & 14th & 15th & 16th & 17th & 18th & 19th & 20th & 21st & 22nd & 23rd & 24th & 25th & 26th & 27th & 28th & 29th & 30th & 31st & 32nd & 33rd & 34th & 35th & 36th & 37th & 38th & 39th & 40th & 41st & 42nd & 43rd & 44th & 45th & 46th & 47th & 48th & 49th & 50th & 51st & 52nd & 53rd & 54th & 55th & 56th & 57th & 58th & 59th & 60th & 61st & 62nd & 63rd & 64th & 65th & 66th & 67th & 68th & 69th & 70th & 71st & 72nd & 73rd & 74th & 75th & 76th & 77th & 78th & 79th & 80th & 81st & 82nd & 83rd & 84th & 85th & 86th & 87th & 88th & 89th & 90th & 91st & 92nd & 93rd & 94th & 95th & 96th & 97th & 98th & 99th & 100th & 101st & 102nd & 103rd & 104th & 105th & 106th & 107th & 108th & 109th & 110th & 111th & 112th & 113th & 114th & 115th & 116th & 117th & 118th & 119th & 120th & 121st & 122nd & 123rd & 124th & 125th & 126th & 127th & 128th & 129th & 130th & 131st & 132nd & 133rd & 134th & 135th & 136th & 137th & 138th & 139th & 140th & 141st & 142nd & 143rd & 144th & 145th & 146th & 147th & 148th & 149th & 150th & 151st & 152nd & 153rd & 154th & 155th & 156th & 157th & 158th & 159th & 160th & 161st & 162nd & 163rd & 164th & 165th & 166th & 167th & 168th & 169th & 170th & 171st & 172nd & 173rd & 174th & 175th & 176th & 177th & 178th & 179th & 180th & 181st & 182nd & 183rd & 184th & 185th & 186th & 187th & 188th & 189th & 190th & 191st & 192nd & 193rd & 194th & 195th & 196th & 19







CLENCORA AND Plantagenet are at the center of all the intricate relationships in "The Pallisers," a Victorian novel that will be shown in 22 weekly seg-

## 'The Pallisers' premiere's tonight

# New British soap opera public TV's new darling?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

"The Pallisers," a classy, indulging Victorian soap opera made in the grand tradition of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and other British dramas, will begin tonight on Channel 11.

It is the kind of television novel that will appeal to many, but is completely unlike the recent network productions of "Roots," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Captains and the Kings" and "Once an Eagle."

"The Pallisers" is in a class by itself.

IT IS A 22-part British series based on six novels by the 19th Century author Anthony Trollope. The British Broadcasting Co. took the best of all six novels to create the melodrama of conflict, love and the fortunes of a political dynasty.

The characters of Trollope's imagination are as colorful as the costumes; the settings are as dignified as the dialog.

## Obituaries

### Marina T. Pena

Services for Marina T. Pena, 47, of Palatine, will be today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Niles.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Federico, and several children.

### Florence Jensen

Services for Florence Jensen, 85, of Des Plaines, formerly of Palatine, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in East Dundee Township Cemetery, East Dundee.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her son, LeRoy; daughters, Harriet Klug and Jeanette Jones; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and brother Lester Few.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

### Ruth E. DeCarlo

Services for Ruth E. DeCarlo, 73, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in her home.

Survivors include her son, John; two grandsons; sister, Gladys Schubert; and brother, Charles Jordan.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Fund.

are braided about a hundred interesting characters — all with a story of love and fate of their own.

Duels on the beach, love scenes in dried fields against the English landscape and social events held on classically decorated lawns will dazzle the viewer.

Characters like the pretentious Duke of Omnium, played by Ronald Culver, and the headstrong feminist, Alice Vavasor, should win viewers' hearts.

There is sharp wit and tender moments to be found in the series, which is being underwritten by the Prudential Insurance Co. and which airs at 8 p.m. tonight.

It could become public television's new darling, much like the novel life of Lady Churchill was last season. But, it will really be up to the intellectual and artistic aspirations of the viewing public to decide.

### Madelyn F. Campana

Services for Madelyn F. Campana, 47, of Mount Prospect and an employee of McDonald's Restaurant, 100 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Emily's Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Marino G. Jr.; daughters, Janette and Julie; and brother John Salemi.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

### Caroline H. Wagner

Services for Caroline H. Wagner, 94, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her daughters, Ernestine Benfer, Caroline Constantine and Rita Foss; sons, Raymond and Bernard; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; sister, Mary Keller; and brother, Bernard Taken.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tues. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

### Lawrence N. Hawkey

Services for Lawrence N. Hawkey, 56, of Long Grove, formerly of Arlington Heights, and president of Crosley and Associates Managerial consultants, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, 74 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine M.; daughters, Barbara O'Malley and Ann M. Hawkey; a son, Lawrence J.; two grandsons; and brothers, James H. and Robert W.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Fund.

### Deaths elsewhere

GEORGE T. KELLER, 75, of Itasca, a retired Chicago and Roselle police officer and father of two Northwest suburban residents, died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; sons George R. of Schaumburg and Daniel; daughter, Maryann Freeman of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter Church, Itasca. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today at Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake, Elgin.

CATHERINE H. JURS, 92, of Atlanta, Ga., and grandmother of two Northwest suburban residents, died Saturday in Atlanta.

Survivors include her son, Edward F.; daughter, Winona Jensen; three granddaughters, Mary Jane McKee of Mount Prospect, Joan E. McCoach of Arlington Heights and Kathryn Ann Carroll; and three great-grandsons.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

DR. HENRY C. OLECHOWSKI, 65, of Elmwood Park, father of Peter Olechowski of Rolling Meadows, died Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago.

He was on the staff of St. Elizabeth and Oak Park hospitals. He was a major in the Air Force in World War II and was a member of the Chicago, Illinois, and American medical associations.

A funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Celestine Church, Elmwood Park, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be today at Kolssak Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago.

MAKE  
PADDICK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish 24: Main dish (one choice): Neopolitan spaghetti, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, potato salad, potato chips. Butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, chocolate pudding, blueberry pie, banana cream pie and cookies.

Dish 21: Bealized beef with vegetable and hot rolls with butter or hot dog on a bun, (choice of three) mashed potatoes, green apple rings, corn, beans, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, spice cake, banana cream pie and gelatin.

Dish 25: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice patty, soup with crackers, applesauce and milk.

Dish 13: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots sticks, pineapple sliced bread, beans and milk.

Dish 23: Spaghetti with meat balls, fresh fruit, roll and butter.

Dish 22: Fish and chips, tartar sauce, fruit of the day, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish 25: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed

salad, buttered peas, brownies and milk.

Dish 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, tossed green salad with dressing, chilled fruit, half chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dish 96: Willow Grove and 62's Brook Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese pizza, french fries, applesauce cup, ice cream and cookies.

Dish 62's Abingdon Junior High: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot French bread, chocolate pudding, raisin-sugar cake and milk.

Dish 62's Chippewa Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, French fries, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Dish 62's Forest Elementary: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, buttered hot rolls and milk.

Dish 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef vegetable stew, biscuit, butter, peaches and milk.

Dish 62's South Elementary: Turkey casserole, cranberries, bread, butter, garden salad, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dish 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue on a bun, onion rings, baked beans, fruit cup and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, French fries, desserts, beverages and milk.

Dish 62's West Elementary: Hamburger

on a buttered bun with relishes, orange juice, corn, pears and milk.

Dish 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostacci with meat sauce, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Potato chips, corn kernels, cran-apple salad, lemon cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, buttered corn, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Clebrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: French fries, celery sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, celery sticks, peach cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce, salad, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dish 62's Maine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, hamburger on a bun or smoky link on a bun. Tater Tots, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk.

Dish 62's Maine North High School: Juice, hot dog on a bun, onion rings, baked beans, fruit cup and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

## DOLLAR DAYS

### LAST 3 DAYS

Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

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### • Woolite Liquid

### • Lemon Pledge NOW

2/\$1

### • Liquid Gold Reg. 1.39

### Kleenex Tissues

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Reg. 59¢

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### Filler Paper

200 Ct.

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### Kimbies Disposable

### Diapers

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### Anti-Freeze

Reg. 3.89

Gallon Limit 1 NOW \$2

### Men's Leisure

### Jackets

Reg. \$15

NOW \$2

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### Store

### Order

### Desk

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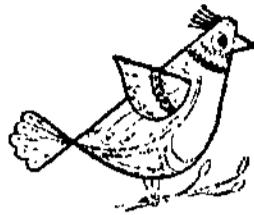
State hours

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

11 a.m.



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"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

The warmest day in January was 30 degrees Jan. 24, and the coldest, 19 below Jan. 16.

Prospects of warmer weather prompted school officials in the Northwest suburbs to open schools today, with fingers crossed that the warming trend will hold through the week.

"Schools will be open Monday," said Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, which shut down Friday because of the cold. "Beyond that, it will depend on the weather."

**SUBZERO TEMPERATURES**, coupled with threats of a fuel shortage Friday, prompted other elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs to close. All will reopen today, including Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

School will remain closed today to grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake County because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe. Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES** OF I-55 south of I-80 were reported closed, and I-57 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Des Plaines, whose waterworks was hardest hit by the extreme cold, reported three water mains malfunctioned Friday, and two broke down Saturday. Crews had all five outages repaired by Sunday, said Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works.

Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ percent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

A new storm brewed in Texas and Louisiana Sunday, driving up consumption in those producing states, and threatening Mississippi, Alabama (Continued on Page 3)

"They only take the buses when their cars break down," complained Sheik Ceesay, one of the drivers of Des Plaines' intra city buses.

It's a shame, because everyone agrees the service is great, he explained.

Empty buses roam the streets of Des Plaines, while angry drivers search for places to park their cars.

**THE PROBLEM**, Ceesay said, is that few people are aware of the wide range of routes offered by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which operates the four Des Plaines routes.

"One can take a bus round-trip from Des Plaines all the way to Fort

Sheridan for 60 cents, but they don't know about it," Ceesay says.

"Some lady asked me, 'Why don't you have a bus to O'Hare?,' and I said, 'We do!'"

The four local bus routes in Des Plaines have been struggling since operation began in December 1975.

**THE BUS SYSTEM** has regular routes to the south, southwest, west and north sections of the city. Buses leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. station downtown at half-hour intervals in the rush hours, and every hour during the rest of the day. The buses operate on the schedule Monday through Friday. The fare is 30 cents.

The four local routes pull in less



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

### Gas to the rescue

## Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 80 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents. But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's much too early to proclaim it a success or failure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

**WHEN SOLAR** power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors." He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhomes are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE these are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000, and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

### Cold sticks to Midwest,

## East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard.

The federal government and state

after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

**PRESIDENT** Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather-energy battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid-20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm—unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain—boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

**THE STORM** gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

## Bus driver wants more passengers

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The four local routes pull in less

than 2,000 riders a week. Ridership is about 30 to 40 per cent better than it was in September, said Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director.

But it still is far short of the 6,000 riders a week needed to break even.

"It's not where we'd like it to be, but it certainly is improving," DiJohn said.

Ceesay agrees. "Rush hour you come out here, and maybe you'll find two or three people," he says, adding, "But it has improved though, because before I would get about five people in a whole day."

**THE FEW WHO** take advantage of the bus service appreciate it.

"I have a van," says Ken Slaton, an

18-year-old from Glenview, "but on really bad days I will take the bus because I don't want to wreck my van."

Slaton says he used to hitchhike, but now he rides the bus to work.

"No one picks up hitchhikers anymore. They're afraid of getting mugged," he says.

Slaton thinks the buses are great. "They're always there right on time." Even so, he says, "Most of the time I'm the only one riding the 231."

**FRED KENNEDY** works at the Sugar Bowl restaurant in downtown Des Plaines, one of the main stops for all the local buses. He says he rides

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

# Ding-dong, Avon calling in the darndest places

by DEBBE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she

shrugged, explaining a loose purse is an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home — because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you," Mrs. Tokarski said. "You can't offend."

So she always takes a few sips.

"You really feel for that person."

"I come home and I live in a palace" in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI's home is a modest frame house at 843 Walter Ave. with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles — fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the area.

"My people want to work. They want to improve themselves," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"



AVON SALES MANAGER Edna Tokarski of Des Plaines prepares her daily rounds — not in the affluent suburbs, but in Chicago's inner city, where she has built a sales force that ranks in the top 10 per cent of the cosmetic firm's merchandising organization.

## Social worker explains

# 'Child's problem usually parents'

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 4-year-old boy who lives with his mother and stepfather told a social worker, "You know, it's really rough having two daddies."

"Oh, really?" the social worker asked.

"Well, that's what my mom said," the boy answered. After a pause he added, "I like them both."

A 2½-YEAR-OLD girl was having trouble getting along with other children. She was moody and very intellectual. A social worker described her parents as "very well educated, walking computers." Volunteer counselors went to her home several times and played with her. They taught her how to play.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

These children had serious problems — their parents. The parents sought help from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Any time a person comes in here

and says his kid has a problem, and that kid is 4 or 5 years old, 90 times out of 100, I'll say, 'The problem is you. I'm not judging you, but you're the one who needs help,'" said Robert Greco, a social worker and counselor at the center.

"We don't treat the kids with therapy," he said. "Therapy means to bring about a change. Children don't change, they just adapt to their environment. The therapy is for the parents."

"We try to give the kids some mothering and fathering, the nourishment they need to grow," he said.

GRECO SAID that while playing and talking with the children, the counselors often become aware of situations that may be contributing to the problem.

"Kids notice everything about the family and they'll tell you anything," he said.

In the case of the boy with the two daddies, Greco said, "By talking about it the child realized how he felt, that he didn't mind having two fathers. And we realized now the mother's attitude affected him. We

shouldn't force our preconceived notions on kids. We assume that they are upset when their parents get divorced, but maybe they're not."

Working with battered children is a bit more complicated. "That could really be considered therapy," Greco said. "We use only professionals with them and it is a very systematic treatment."

He went on to explain that battered children "psychologically speaking, detach their heads from their bodies. That's the only way they can deal with the pain. The idea is to get the head and the body back together, to get them in touch with their bodies. We want to get them to stop flinching everytime you approach them."

THE CHILDREN are treated only after the parents are on their way to being cured themselves.

"We don't strip the kid of his defenses, then send him back," he said.

Although the center does not deal with a lot of child abuse cases, Greco said there is a great deal more of it in the suburbs than society is willing to admit.

Besides working within the family,

THE HERALD  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Korn  
Staff writers: Joe Franz  
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## Turn on faucet to avoid frozen pipes

As the mercury drops, turn on the cold water faucet. It's the only way to avoid the headache of frozen water pipes.

To hundreds of suburban homeowners, frozen pipes caused by arctic weather meant going without water for hours, perhaps days. For many this means brushing teeth in gas stations, going without baths and dropping in on neighbors just to use their bathrooms.

And the cost of thawing those frozen pipes can run as high as \$100, including equipment and labor.

MOST PLUMBERS say there's only one dependable way to maintain a constant supply of water, short of moving to Arizona. And that is to keep a steady flow of cold water run-

ning into your sink — about a pencil's width.

SOME PLUMBERS suggest aiming hair dryers at frozen interior pipes. "I suppose they're safe," says William R. Wenzel, a Mount Prospect plumber. "They don't set your hair on fire, do they?"

"The best thing is to stop the drafts. If you've got a draft coming through, they (the pipes) are gonna freeze," Wenzel advises.

Interior pipes, because of their accessibility, are the easiest to thaw. They're also the easiest to insulate. So if you have many bare, chilly pipes in your basement or attic, cover them up. Most insulation is cheaper than hiring a plumber.

## School notebook

Des Plaines

### East Maine Dist. 63

East Maine School Dist. 63 has scheduled a second workshop in the community education program titled "What Am I?"

The workshop leader will be David A. Kramer, guidance counselor and teacher. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Melzer School, 9500 Oriole, Morton Grove.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting is the subject of a parent education series sponsored by the School/Community Outreach Program of Niles Family Service, the Attorney General of Illinois Public Health Trust and the Community Education Program. The discussion class will focus on the problems of raising an adolescent and help make living with a teen-ager easier. The nine-week course, begins at 7:30 p.m. today at Gemini School, 8955 N. Greenwood, Niles.

Enrollment is limited. For further information, call Arlyne Sasaki, 827-1181, or Jim Cisek, 829-3396.

### St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School's Mother's Club is sponsoring Jewel Shop and Share Days Tuesday and Wednesday at all Jewel stores.

Those who present identification slips to the cashier will be donating 5 per cent of their purchases to the club. Benefit slips are available by calling the school's main office, 392-4050, or Mrs. Robert Buckley, 253-0502.

## Bus driver wants more riders

(Continued from Page 1)

the bus almost every day.

"It's just a matter of education, I think, to get the word around. Because it's a beautiful service," Kennedy asserts.

Too many people drive, according to Mrs. W. Rybicki, 1406 Wicke Ave. "They could do without their cars once in a while."

Ceesay says nobody rides the buses because nobody knows about them. "That's the problem — they don't advertise."

"I don't think the RTA advertises enough," said DJohn. The Regional Transportation Authority finances the costly NORTRAN buses.

Ceesay said NORTRAN should post

complete schedules and route maps at the train station.

"Somebody waiting for the train may see the schedules and find out something new," he said.

NO MATTER where you live in Des Plaines or where you want to go, "there's a bus that will take you there," he said.

"It's really great to have the buses out here," said Ceesay, a Chicago resident. "You can travel with your kids, you know."

Ceesay says he feels a bit funny driving an empty bus around most of the day.

"It's senseless running the buses every half hour when nobody rides them," he says.

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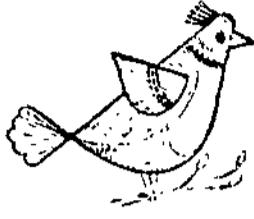
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## Gas to the rescue

# Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

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Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000, and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest,

# East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

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It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm — unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain — boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

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# Smoke detectors real life savers

ing, barely escaped a burning death in their home by climbing out a bedroom window and going into a neighbor's bedroom window. They didn't have a smoke detector.

"**IF THERE HAD** been a smoke detector in their home, the people could have walked out through their own front door instead of climbing in and out of bedroom windows," Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said. "They probably would have had enough advance warning on the fire to put it out with a glass or two of water."

Koepen has joined a number of Northwest suburban fire chiefs urging local residents to buy a smoke detector for their homes, garages and mo-

ble homes.

"In the last three or four years, the technology of smoke detectors has really come to life," Koepen said. "Before that, they were more or less Mickey Mouse equipment, not very reliable and very expensive."

Now that competition and demand have grown for the detectors, local residents can buy them at low prices, and most area fire chiefs advocate that every home should have at least one, if not several.

Koepen said 98 to 99 per cent of the homes in Wheeling do not have smoke detectors, despite the village's recent adoption of a code which specifies that all new homes must contain a smoke detector.

**KOEPEN SAID** he has five detectors in his home.

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers Jr., said he "heavily advocates these detectors" and thinks that if every home had one, "we'd probably save a lot of lives every year."

Smoke becomes evident before flames begin in most accidental fires, he said. Because of the time factor, smoke detectors can give people a warning before fire actually becomes a threat, he said.

Carothers cited a fire Friday in which the Albert Rolk family at 1240 Borders Dr., Palatine, was alerted to a garage fire by smoke.

"They had a smoke detector, but

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

# Ding-dong, Avon calling in the darndest places

by DEBBE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics -- or anything -- in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting -- if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she

shrugged, explaining a loose purse is an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home -- because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you," Mrs. Tokarski said. "You can't offend."

So she always takes a few sips. "You really feel for that person."

"I come home and I live in a palace" in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI's home is a modest frame house at 843 Walter Ave with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles -- fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the area.

"My people want to work. They want to improve themselves," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"



AVON SALES MANAGER Edna Tokarski of Des Plaines prepares her daily rounds -- not in the affluent suburbs, but in Chicago's inner city, where she has built a sales force that ranks in the top 10 per cent of the cosmetic firm's merchandising organization.

## Turn on faucet to avoid frozen pipes

As the mercury drops, turn on the cold water faucet. It's the only way to avoid the headache of frozen water pipes.

To hundreds of suburban homeowners, frozen pipes caused by arctic weather meant going without water for hours, perhaps days. For many this means brushing teeth in gas stations, going without baths and dropping in on neighbors just to use their bathrooms.

And the cost of thawing those frozen pipes can run as high as \$100, including equipment and labor.

MOST PLUMBERS say there's only one dependable way to maintain a constant supply of water, short of moving to Arizona. And that is to keep a steady flow of cold water running into your sink -- about a pencil's width.

## Street takeover on agenda tonight

Wheeling trustees tonight will meet with representatives of village condominium associations to discuss possible village takeover of private streets in townhouse and condominium developments.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling officials have asked condominium associations to present specific requests for village takeover of the private streets.

The associations have asked the village to take over maintenance of the streets, saying they pay taxes at the same rates but don't receive the same street maintenance.

## Smoke detectors a life saver

(Continued from Page 1)

apparently they saw the fire and were out of the house long before it went off. But when we went into the place, it (the detector) was really sounding off," Carothers said.

The major advantage of a smoke

detector is to get sleeping people out of bed and out of danger, Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Lonnie Jackson said.

"We think everyone should have a smoke detector, in some cases, several of them," he said.

## Picture framing talk

Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling will sponsor a picture framing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the library board room. The speaker will be Carol Hathaway.

For more information, call 537-4011.

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## School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Friends of the PTO of Muir School, Wheeling, can help the group by shopping at Dominick's stores Wednesday. Shoppers who present identification slips to the cashier can donate 5 per cent of their purchases to the organization.

Identification slips are available from PTO members or at the store's service desk on benefit day.

The MacArthur Junior High School Jazz Band, directed by David Thomas, will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's Pariettes precision dance corps will host its second annual Drill Team Invitational Sunday. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.

### High School Dist. 214

A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday by members of the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild. The breakfast will be in the high school cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and preschoolers will be served free. Advance tickets are available from members of the choral department and will be sold at the door. Drawings for door prizes will be held hourly.

Proceeds will be used to support choral department activities including a spring concert trip for the senior choir and summer music camp scholarships.

### St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School's Mother's Club is sponsoring Jewel Shop and Share Days Tuesday and Wednesday at all Jewel stores.

Those who present identification slips to the cashier will be donating 5 per cent of their purchases to the club. Benefit slips are available by calling the school's main office, 392-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley, 253-0502.

## DON'T MISS THIS

Levolor Riviera Mini Blinds

### SAVE ON HEATING COSTS

Levolor Riviera Blinds can drastically cut costs by reflecting light and heat. They're beautiful too. We have more than 100 colors. See them!

If you have been waiting for a special sale on these popular window treatments, now is the time to act. Bring in your window sizes and save a whopping 25%.

**25% OFF**

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**DRAPERY**

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394-2660

**MUST SELL!**  
\$100,000 Inventory at once  
**STORE WIDE SALE**  
Men's - Women's - Children's SHOES  
All Current Merchandise  
Including Spring, 1977 styles

**20% off**

**REGULAR PRICE**

SALE ENDS FEB. 6th

Also Bargain Rack Specials  
Shoes - Boots for the entire family

**\$5**

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**SHOE CENTER**

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**\$6.90**  
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Select your dress pants from our fall stock of polyester gabardine, velvet, acrylic knits and corduroys. Sizes 5-15, 6-18.

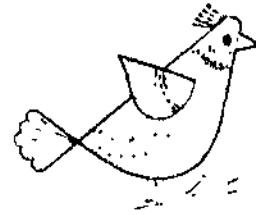
ALL SALES FINAL

400 Dundee Road  
Buffalo Grove, Illinois  
537-3890

1001 North Ave.  
Waukegan, Illinois  
244-5185

Hours: Mon., Fri. 10-9  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-5

Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



This morning in The Herald

**FREDDIE PRINZE'S** television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Old North Church at Forest Lawn mortuary in Hollywood Hills.—Page 2.

**STATE REP.** Norma C. Russell of South Carolina has done it again. Her target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about, involving legislators and employees. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious.—Page 3.

**THE TEMPERATURE** in Sydney, Australia dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered. The drop in temperature was good news for the Aussies... especially when the high was 104 degrees. Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but the sand was too hot to walk on.—Page 8.



**MEET JOEL** and Jeremy Goldberg, two dentists who are twins. And while you're meeting them, meet Donald and Ronald Smith, two more dentists who also are twins. Both sets of twins practice in Arlington Heights.—Page 3.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL** Cemetery is an interesting place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to be buried there. The new federal budget provides \$225,000 for "Maintenance and preservation" work there.—Page 4.



**EVEL KNIEVEL** fans probably will be watching CBS tonight to see if he will meet an untimely death in a shark tank in Chicago. Whether the jump is a success or failure, Knievel and associates have made a rather poor attempt at publicizing the stunt.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

**IT'LL WARM UP** a bit today, with the mercury climbing all the way to 15. But the winds will gust from 10 to 20 m.p.h., mitigating whatever warmth may have been generated by the higher temps. Temperatures will drop to around zero tonight. Tuesday, it'll be mostly sunny with a high in the 20s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

# Heat's on; high of 15!

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's bluster eased its siege on the Chicago area during the weekend, and the Northwest suburbs began struggling back to normalcy as the wind died and temperatures rose.

While nearly all roads, schools and public buildings will be open as usual today in the Northwest suburbs, the mercury will continue to hover below freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted highs through Thursday of 15 degrees, with lows in the single digits under partly cloudy skies. Winds will range from 25 m.p.h. during the day to 10 m.p.h. at night.

The weather service said the Saturday low at O'Hare Airport was 2 below zero and the high was 8 above. On Sunday the low was 1 below, the high 9 above.

**NO PRECIPITATION** is forecast through Thursday. Chicago's extended forecast, released for the month of February, predicted below normal temperatures.

The average temperature for January was a chilly 10.3 degrees, compared to a normal average temperature of 24.3 degrees for January. The new average will shatter a January 1912 record of 11.9 degrees for the coldest month.

"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

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Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2 1/4 per cent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

But bright spots began to appear late Sunday amid the gloomy reports.

Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 3)

## Owners shun youth center rental

A proposed Buffalo Grove youth center may never get off the drawing board because local property owners are refusing to rent space for the center, said Allen Gagnon, one of the two persons proposing the venture.

"We keep getting the same message from everybody, they just don't want anything to do with the kids," Gagnon said.

Gagnon and Don Wilson, both of Buffalo Grove, planned to open a youth center featuring pinball, air hockey, video games, dancing and snack areas in the former Scott's Store of Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

"Nobody wants to have anything to do with anything that has anything to do with kids," Gagnon said.

MARVIN HYMAN, developer of Plaza Verde, said he did not have any



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(Continued on Page 3)

"It's a shame that some people who have something to do with the village can't get in and fight with us," he said.

"It would be easier to open up a tavern or a massage parlor and that's silly," Gagnon said.

Locating the center in a mall had met with objections from some members of the village zoning board of appeals earlier this month because of fears that youths might loiter in the parking lots.

Gagnon and Wilson had said they would personally supervise the center.

The two men plan to look for a location in another village to open a scaled-down version of their center, Gagnon said.

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by DEBBIE JONAK

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Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"

## Despite favorable ruling

# Case hurts Arlington's image

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights may have won a favorable ruling from the U. S. Supreme Court two weeks ago on the St. Viator zoning case, but its anonymity was lost and its reputation damaged by criticism nationwide.

"Snob zoning sometimes is legal, declares Supreme Court" is how the Boston Globe headlined its story on the high court's decision.

"White cities' zoning laws are upheld," the Miami Herald's headline read, and the Los Angeles Times announced "High court refuses to void suburb zoning."

"COURT LETS STAND suburban ban to housing projects," the Washington Post cried.

Since the court ruled Arlington Heights did not violate the Constitution in 1971 when it refused to rezone land near St. Viator High School for low-income housing, media spotlights have been focused on the village. "Analyses" of the ruling's effect continue to be printed and television programs such as ABC's "Good Morning, America" are featuring debates on the subject of local zoning powers.

In general, the media has criticized the court's ruling in favor of Arlington Heights as a blow to civil rights groups working to achieve integrated housing in suburban areas.

## Turn on faucet to avoid frozen pipes

As the mercury drops, turn on the cold water faucet. It's the only way to avoid the headache of frozen water pipes.

To hundreds of suburban homeowners, frozen pipes caused by arctic weather meant going without water for hours, perhaps days. For many this means brushing teeth in gas stations, going without baths and dropping in on neighbors just to use their bathrooms.

And the cost of thawing those frozen pipes can run as high as \$100, including equipment and labor.

MOST PLUMBERS say there's only one dependable way to maintain a

constant supply of water, short of moving to Arizona. And that is to keep a steady flow of cold water running into your sink -- about a pencil's width.

For the past few weeks, municipal water departments have been deluged with calls from residents with frozen water pipes. Most communities only will thaw water lines from the street to the "buffalo box," a shut-off valve located just off the main pipe. Thawing the pipes from the buffalo box to the water meter and inside the house usually is the homeowner's responsibility. Des Plaines is one of the few all the way to the water meter on the

communities that will thaw the lines. If your pipes do freeze, most area plumbers advise against trying to thaw them yourself. Too many houses burn as a result of inexperienced homeowners using blow torches on their pipes to melt the ice inside.

SOME PLUMBERS suggest aiming hair dryers at frozen interior pipes. "I suppose they're safe," says William R. Wenzel, a Mount Prospect plumber. "They don't set your hair on fire, do they?"

The best thing is to stop the drafts. If you've got a draft coming through, they (the pipes) are gonna freeze," Wenzel advises.



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## School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Friends of the PTO of Muir School, Wheeling, can help the group by shopping at Dominick's stores Wednesday. Shoppers who present identification slips to the cashier can donate 5 per cent of their purchases to the organization.

Identification slips are available from PTO members or at the store's service desk on benefit day.

The MacArthur Junior High School Jazz Band, directed by David Thomas, will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's Patriettes precision dance corps will host its second annual Drill Team Invitational Sunday. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.

### High School Dist. 214

A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday by members of the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild. The breakfast will be in the high school cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and preschoolers will be served free. Advance tickets are available from members of the choral department and will be sold at the door. Drawings for door prizes will be held hourly.

Proceeds will be used to support choral department activities including a spring concert trip for the senior choir and summer music camp scholarships.

### St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School's Mother's Club is sponsoring Jewel Shop and Share Days Tuesday and Wednesday at all Jewel stores.

Those who present identification slips to the cashier will be donating 5 per cent of their purchases to the club. Benefit slips are available by calling the school's main office, 392-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley, 253-0502.

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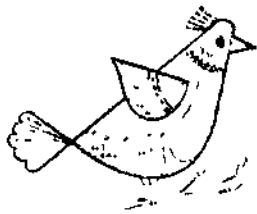
**THE HERALD**  
Buffalo Grove  
ROUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writer: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery: 394-0110  
Mixed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads: 394-2400  
Sports Scores: 394-1700  
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.  
All Zones: \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40  
Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



This morning in The Herald

**FREDDIE PRINZE'S** television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Old North Church at Forest Lawn mortuary in Hollywood Hills.—Page 2.

**STATE REP.** Norma C. Russell of South Carolina has done it again. Her target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about, involving legislators and employees. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious.—Page 3.

**THE TEMPERATURE** in Sydney, Australia, dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered. The drop in temperature was good news for the Aussies... especially when the high was 104 degrees. Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but the sand was too hot to walk on.—Page 8.



**MEET JOEL** and Jeremy Goldberg, two dentists who are twins. And while you're meeting them, meet Donald and Ronald Smith, two more dentists who also are twins. Both sets of twins practice in Arlington Heights.—Page 3.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL** Cemetery is an interesting place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to be buried there. The new federal budget provides \$225,000 for "Maintenance and preservation" work there.—Page 4.



**EVEL Knievel** fans probably will be watching CBS tonight to see if he will meet an untimely death in a shark tank in Chicago. Whether the jump is a success or failure, Knievel and associates have made a rather poor attempt at publicizing the stunt.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

**IT'LL WARM UP** a bit today, with the mercury climbing all the way to 15. But the winds will gust from 10 to 20 m.p.h., mitigating whatever warmth may have been generated by the higher temps. Temperatures will drop to around zero tonight. Tuesday, it'll be mostly sunny with a high in the 20s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

# Heat's on; high of 15!

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's bluster eased its siege on the Chicago area during the weekend, and the Northwest suburbs began struggling back to normalcy as the wind died and temperatures rose.

While nearly all roads, schools and public buildings will be open as usual today in the Northwest suburbs, the mercury will continue to hover below freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted highs through Thursday of 15 degrees, with lows in the single digits under partly cloudy skies. Winds will range from 25 m.p.h. during the day to 10 m.p.h. at night.

The weather service said the Saturday low at O'Hare Airport was 2 below zero and the high was 8 above. On Sunday, the low was 1 below, the high 9 above.

**NO PRECIPITATION** is forecast through Thursday. Chicago's extended forecast, released for the month of February, predicted below normal temperatures.

The average temperature for January was a chilly 10.3 degrees, compared to a normal average temperature of 24.3 degrees for January.

The new average will shatter a January 1912 record of 10.9 degrees for the coldest month.

"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

The warmest day in January was 30 degrees Jan. 24, and the coldest, 19 below Jan. 16.

Prospects of warmer weather prompted school officials in the Northwest suburbs to open schools today, with fingers crossed that the warming trend will hold through the week.

"Schools will be open Monday," said Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, which shut down Friday because of the cold. "Beyond that, it will depend on the weather."

**SUBZERO TEMPERATURES**, coupled with threats of a fuel shortage Friday, prompted other elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs to close. All will reopen today, including Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

School will remain closed today for grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake County because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe. Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES** of I-80 south of I-80 were reported closed, and I-57 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Des Plaines, whose waterworks was hardest hit by the extreme cold, reported three water mains malfunctioned Friday, and two broke down Saturday. Crews had all five outages repaired by Sunday, said Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works.

Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ percent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

But bright spots began to appear late Sunday amid the gloomy reports.

Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 3)

how to play.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

These children had serious problems — their parents. The parents sought help from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Any time a person comes in here and says his kid has a problem, and that kid is 4 or 5 years old, 99 times out of 100, I'll say, 'The problem is you. I'm not judging you, but you're the one who needs help,'" said Robert Greco, a social worker and coun-



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

## Gas to the rescue

# Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 60 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents. But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental, so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's much too early to proclaim it a success or failure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

**WHEN SOLAR** power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors."

He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhomes are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE these are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000, and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest,

# East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard

The federal government and state

after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

**PRESIDENT** Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather-energy battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid-20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm — unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain — boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

**THE STORM** gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

# 'Child's problem usually parents'

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 4-year-old boy who lives with his mother and stepfather told a social worker, "You know, it's really rough having two daddies."

"Oh, really?" the social worker asked.

"Well, that's what my mom said," the boy answered. After a pause he added, "I like them both."

A 2½-YEAR-OLD girl was having trouble getting along with other children. She was moody and very intellectual. A social worker described her parents as "very well educated, walking computers." Volunteer counselors went to her home several times and played with her. They taught her

how to play.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

"We try to give the kids some mothering and fathering, the nourishment they need to grow," he said.

**GRECO SAID** that while playing and talking with the children, the counselors often become aware of situations that may be contributing to the problem.

"Kids notice everything about the family and they'll tell you anything," he said.

In the case of the boy with the two daddies, Greco said, "By talking about it the child realized how he felt, that he didn't mind having two fathers. And we realized now the mother's attitude affected him. We shouldn't force our preconceived notions on kids. We assume that they are upset when their parents get divorced, but maybe they're not."

Working with battered children is a bit more complicated. "That could really be considered therapy," Greco said. "We use only professionals with them and it is a very systematic treatment."

He went on to explain that battered

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

# Ding-dong, Avon calling in the darndest places

by DEBBIE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

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The center, 3301 Algonquin Rd., is open from 8 a.m. to midnight daily. If a person needs help after hours, he may call the center's regular number, 392-8273, and he will be given the number where a counselor may be reached.

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THE HERALD Monday, January 31, 1977 Section 1 — 5

## School notebook

Elk Grove Village

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Papai Players will present "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. The program is sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Parents Art Council.

For tickets and information, contact your local school.

### St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School's Mother Club is sponsoring Jewel Shop and Share Days Tuesday and Wednesday at all Jewel stores.

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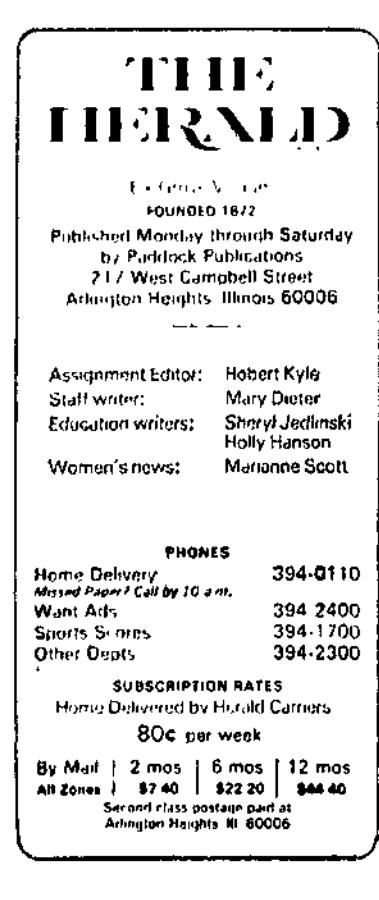
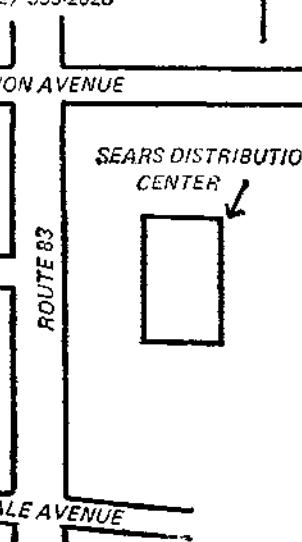


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# THE HERALD

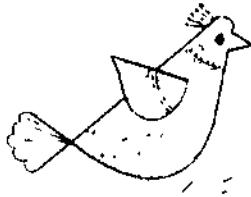
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—239

Monday, January 31, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents



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by DAVE IBATA

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School will remain closed today to grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake County because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe. Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES OF I-55** south of I-80 were reported closed, and I-57 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Des Plaines, whose waterworks was hardest hit by the extreme cold, reported three water mains malfunctioned Friday, and two broke down Saturday. Crews had all five outages repaired by Sunday, said Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works.

Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ percent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

But bright spots began to appear late Sunday amid the gloomy reports.

Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 5)



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

## Gas to the rescue

## Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 60 percent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents. But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's much too early to proclaim it a success or fail ure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

**WHEN SOLAR** power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors."

He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhomes are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE

they are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000, and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest,

## East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard.

The federal government and state

after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

**PRESIDENT** Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather-energy battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid-20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm—unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain—boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

**THE STORM** gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

(Continued on Page 3)

## Village seeks new sanctuary pact

Schaumburg officials have refused to cut the strings on a \$100,000 contribution to Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary until a dispute with park officials over control of the 200-acre area has been settled in the village's favor.

Although Schaumburg Park District is the sponsor of the project, village officials have set aside federal revenue-sharing money to help acquire land and complete the nature sanctuary, east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

In return, some village board members say they must have a hand in developing the nature area and iron-clad guarantees the land will never be turned into a golf course or softball fields.

Trustee Edward G. Olsen said Friday. Olsen said the agreement departs from the original concept of Spring Valley and includes options to change the sanctuary into a recreation area.

**But PAUL DERDA**, director of parks and recreation, disagreed.

"It is not at all our intention to make Spring Valley into a recreation facility, other than perhaps consider installing bicycle paths in an area north of Schaumburg Road," Derda said.

He pointed out that a \$700,000 bond issue passed by the park district in 1973 restricts the land "forever" as a nature preserve.

The park district has received a \$78,500 state grant to purchase 12.6

acres along with west branch of Salt Creek and is awaiting approval of a \$300,000 grant to buy other nearby property.

"When Spring Valley was conceived, everyone concerned agreed that it must have a governing agency and everyone concerned agreed the park district was the best agency to do it," Derda said.

**HE SAID** the park district will welcome future meetings with the village even though he believes the agreement is unnecessary.

"We have no thought of the land ever being anything but what was originally intended. Our referendum spells that out and that is our only intent," Derda said.

# Ding-dong—Avon calling in the darndest of places

by DEBBE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record

of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she shrugged, explaining a loose purse is

an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home — because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you,"

Mrs. Tokarski said. "You can't offend."

She always takes a few sips.

"You really feel for that person."

"I come home and I live in a palace" in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI'S home is a modest frame house at 843 Walter Ave. with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles — fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the area.

"My people want to work. They want to improve themselves," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"

## Park commissioner critical of Binder

# Barber attacks financial report

The Hoffman Estates Park District should be able to balance its budget in the years ahead, Comr. Thomas Barber said Friday in a bitter attack on a report that forecasts a financial crisis for the district within two years.

Barber also labeled as "stupid" a proposal by Park Director Allen J. Binder to increase most program fees 20 per cent this summer.

Barber aimed the brunt of his attack on Binder, who, he said, authored the report without the board's knowledge or supervision.

Binder said the report, which estimates an over-all deficit of \$498,841 in spending during the next five years if conditions do not change, was intended to help the board "in making



Thomas Barber

sound financial decisions."

**BARBER.** A frequent critic of Binder, took issue with the report's projec-

tions of expenditures which show an increase in spending of more than 60 per cent during the next five years.

"It's the elected officials that should control expenditures," he said. "The whole thing is nonsense."

In issuing the report, Binder said he made no effort to cut projected expenses. He viewed them as necessary, he said, and acknowledged the board's ability to trim them.

"I'm convinced administrators like Binder would, if you give them \$10 million, spend all of it and probably spend you into a hole," Barber said.

While Binder's report pointed to a low growth in the tax base as the cause of the dire financial conditions, Barber said the question facing the

district is what it wants to do with the money it has rather than how to increase revenue.

"THIS IS a middle-class community and we can't afford all the things Mr. Binder wants to put in the parks," he said. "Just because we're getting more land, that doesn't mean we have to hire more bodies."

He said Binder should have come to the park board for approval and "input" before drafting the 27-page report.

"It's not very good as I see it," he said. "It should not have been done."

Taking up the issue of fee increases, Barber said he believes Binder's proposal is "stupid" and "unrealistic."

"We actually spend very, very little for recreational programs," he said. "I don't think recreational programs should pay for themselves, per se."

**BINDER** IS suggesting the increases, saying the \$17,000 that would be generated would help balance next year's budget.

Barber, however, said he doesn't believe recreational programs should help pay for other park services.

If the district is going to ask a guitar student to pay the entire cost of the course, he said, it would be just as natural to demand that people who use the athletic fields to pay for their maintenance and improvement.

## Turn on faucet to avoid frozen pipes

As the mercury drops, turn on the cold water faucet. It's the only way to avoid the headache of frozen water pipes.

To hundreds of suburban homeowners, frozen pipes caused by arctic weather meant going without water for hours, perhaps days. For many this means brushing teeth in gas stations, going without baths and dropping in on neighbors just to use their bathrooms.

## Continuance urged in kickback scheme

Another continuance has been ordered in the case of a former Schaumburg man charged with taking a kickback to ensure a business loan from the Teamsters Union pension fund he administered.

Alvin Baron, 51, formerly of 1931 Prairie Square, is to appear Feb. 25 before U.S. District Judge Hubert Will.

Baron, former asset manager of the multi-billion dollar Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, is accused of taking a \$200,000 kickback from a California cemetery firm to ensure a \$1.3 million loan to the firm.

And the cost of thawing those frozen pipes can run as high as \$100, including equipment and labor.

**MOST PLUMBERS** say there's only one dependable way to maintain a constant supply of water, short of moving to Arizona. And that is to keep a steady flow of cold water running into your sink — about a pencil's width.

For the past few weeks, municipal water departments have been deluged with calls from residents with frozen water pipes. Most communities only

will thaw water lines from the street to the "buffalo box," a shut off valve located just off the main pipe.

Thawing the pipes from the buffalo box to the water meter and inside the house usually is the homeowner's responsibility.

Des Plaines is one of the few

all the way to the water meter on the

communities that will thaw the lines

If you've got a draft coming through, they (the pipes) are gonna freeze," Wenzel advises.

Interior pipes, because of their accessibility, are the easiest to thaw.

They're also the easiest to insulate. So if you have many bare, chilly pipes in your basement or attic, cover them up. Most insulation is cheaper than hiring a plumber.

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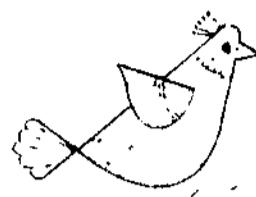
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## Cities face cutoffs: Carter

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

by United Press International

President Carter warned Sunday some suburban communities may run out of natural gas within a week or two, but voluntary conservation eased Pennsylvania past a crisis point and there were signs of improvement in Chicago.

Residents of New Jersey and Virginia adjusted to life under emergency measures making it illegal to waste energy. In New Jersey, police cars and fire engines cruised residential streets with flashing lights and blaring loudspeakers to tell citizens about the new law.

"We're not (yet) marching into private homes and checking thermostats," said a spokesman for the New Jersey state police, who will help local police enforce the law requiring homeowners to lower thermostat settings. "But we will begin spot checks later this week."

A NEW WINTER storm drove across the South, dropping temperatures again and boosting demand for dwindling natural gas supplies.

With the gas crisis deepening in many parts of the nation, federal energy officials said gas utilities in Indiana were putting locks on meters at factories and businesses to make sure no one cheats on orders reserving gas for homes, hospitals and essential stores.

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"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake County because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe. Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES OF I-80** were reported closed, and I-57 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Des Plaines, whose waterworks was hardest hit by the extreme cold, reported three water mains malfunctioned Friday, and two broke down Saturday. Crews had all five outages repaired by Sunday, said Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works.

Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ percent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

These children had serious problems — their parents. The parents sought help from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Any time a person comes in here and says his kid has a problem, and that kid is 4 or 5 years old, 99 times out of 100, I'll say, 'The problem is you. I'm not judging you, but you're

and played with her. They taught her how to play.'

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**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

## Gas to the rescue

# Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 60 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents. But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's much too early to proclaim it a success or failure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

**WHEN SOLAR** power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors." He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhomes are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE these are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000 and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the 'be all and end all' answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest,

# East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard.

The federal government and state

after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

**PRESIDENT** Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm — unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain — boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

**THE STORM** gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

# 'Child's problem usually parents'

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 4-year-old boy who lives with his mother and stepfather told a social worker, "You know, it's really rough having two daddies."

"Oh, really?" the social worker asked.

"Well, that's what my mom said," the boy answered. After a pause he added, "I like them both."

A 2½-YEAR-OLD girl was having trouble getting along with other children. She was moody and very intellectual. A social worker described her parents as "very well educated, walking computers." Volunteer counselors went to her home several times

and the one who needs help," said Robert Greco, a social worker and counselor at the center.

"We don't treat the kids with therapy," he said. "Therapy means to bring about a change. Children don't change, they just adapt to their environment. The therapy is for the parents."

"We try to give the kids some mothering and fathering, the nourishment they need to grow," he said.

**GRECO SAID** that while playing and talking with the children, the counselors often become aware of situations that may be contributing to the problem.

"Kids notice everything about the family and they'll tell you anything," he said.

In the case of the boy with the two daddies, Greco said, "By talking about it the child realized how he felt, that he didn't mind having two fathers. And we realized now the mother's attitude affected him. We shouldn't force our preconceived notions on kids. We assume that they are upset when their parents get divorced, but maybe they're not."

Working with battered children is a bit more complicated. "That could really be considered therapy," Greco said.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

# Ding-dong—Avon calling in the darndest of places

by DEBBIE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record

of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE a rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she shrugged, explaining a loose purse is

an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home — because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you."

Mrs. Tokarski said, "You can't offend."

So she always takes a few sips.

"You really feel for that person. 'I come home and I live in a palace' in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI'S home is a modest frame house at 843 Walter Ave. with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles — fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the area.

"My people want to work. They want to improve themselves," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"



AVON SALES MANAGER Edna Tokarski of Des Plaines prepares her daily rounds — not in the affluent suburbs, but in Chicago's inner city, where she has built a sales force that ranks in the top 10 per cent of the cosmetic firm's merchandising organization.

## Smoke detectors real life savers

Erin Valle of Mount Prospect was sound asleep in his mobile home at the Willow Way Mobile Home Park. Then the smoke detector went off, emitting a loud blast and awakening Valle, who immediately smelled smoke.

From his neighbor's home he telephoned the fire department. In minutes, the small fire which had been caused by heat tapes around his water pipes was extinguished.

Valle was one of the lucky ones in the month of January who had a smoke detector to warn him of a house fire. Most people hit by fire this month didn't have a smoke detector.

Just last week, the Sam Dressner family, 1505 Cedarwood Ln., Wheeling, barely escaped a burning death in their home by climbing out a bedroom window and going into a neighbor's

bedroom window. They didn't have a smoke detector.

"IF THERE HAD been a smoke detector in their home, the people could have walked out through their own front door instead of climbing in and out of bedroom windows," Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepken said. "They probably would have had enough advance warning on the fire to put it out with a glass or two of water."

Koepken has joined a number of Northwest suburban fire chiefs urging local residents to buy a smoke detector for their homes, garages and mobile homes.

"In the last three or four years, the technology of smoke detectors has really come to life," Koepken said. "Before that, they were more or less Mickey Mouse equipment, not very

reliable and very expensive."

Now that competition and demand have grown for the detectors, local residents can buy them at low prices, and most area fire chiefs advocate that every home should have at least one, if not several.

Koepken said 98 to 99 per cent of the homes in Wheeling do not have smoke detectors, despite the village's recent adoption of a code which specifies that all new homes must contain a smoke detector.

KOEPKEN SAID he has five detectors in his home.

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers Jr., said he "heavily advocates these detectors" and thinks that if every home had one, "we'd probably save a lot of lives every year."

Smoke becomes evident before flames begin in most accidental fires,

he said. Because of the time factor, smoke detectors can give people a warning before fire actually becomes a threat, he said.

Carothers cited a fire Friday in which the Albert Rolnik family at 1240 Borders Dr., Palatine, was alerted to a garage fire by smoke.

"They had a smoke detector, but apparently they saw the fire and were out of the house long before it went off. But when we went into the place, it (the detector) was really sounding off," Carothers said.

The major advantage of a smoke detector is to get sleeping people out of bed and out of danger, Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Lonnie Jackson said.

"We think everyone should have a smoke detector, in some cases, several of them," he said.

## Owners shun youth center rental

A proposed Buffalo Grove youth center may never get off the drawing board because local property owners are refusing to rent space for the center, said Alien Gagnon, one of the two persons proposing the venture.

"We keep getting the same message from everybody, they just don't want anything to do with the kids," Gagnon said.

Gagnon and Don Wilson, both of Buffalo Grove, planned to open a youth center featuring pinball, air

hockey, video games, dancing and snack areas in the former Scott's Store of Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

SCOTT'S, WHICH MOVED out last summer, had agreed to sublease the store to Gagnon and Wilson, Gagnon said. But Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, which manages and owns the mall, refused to allow the center, he said. Kenroy representatives could not be reached for comment.

Kenroy, as owner of the property,

would have had to petition the village for the special-use permit to allow the center.

Gagnon said he also tried to rent space in Plaza Verde, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Kohl's shopping center, 45 E. Dundee Rd., and Ranchmart, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

"Nobody wants to have anything to do with anything that has anything to do with kids," Gagnon said.

MARVIN HYMAN, developer of Plaza Verde, said he did not have any space available and said he did not think it would be appropriate to put such a center in the new office building to be built in the plaza.

"I don't think that as a practical thing we can share medical offices with that kind of use," he said.

Neil King, owner of King Really which is handling renting at the Kohl's center, could not be reached for comment.

However, a representative of King, who asked not to be identified, said, "The feeling of most people who own a center like that is they just don't want to have the annoyance" a youth center might cause.

GAGNON SAID THE center plan may be dropped unless he and Wilson can gain support from the village.

"It's a shame that some people who have something to do with the village can't get in and fight with us," he said.

"It would be easier to open up a tavern or a massage parlor and that's

silly," Gagnon said.

Locating the center in a mall had met with objections from some members of the village zoning board of appeals earlier this month because of fears that youths might loiter in the parking lots.

Gagnon and Wilson had said they would personally supervise the center.

The two men plan to look for a location in another village to open a scaled-down version of their center, Gagnon said.

## Mikva, unit eye welfare change

by STEVE BROWN

A 10-member, bi-partisan congressional study group, including U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva D-10th has begun work on efforts to reform the nation's welfare system.

The group, which was organized by U.S. Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., is being financed by a grant from the University of Chicago's school of social administration.

An aide to Ketchum said the first meeting will look at all facets of the welfare system.

The panel includes Democrats and Republicans from across the country. Mikva is the only Illinois congressman involved.

A NUMBER OF educators have been asked to meet with the lawmakers to discuss the national welfare system. Harold Richman, dean of the University of Chicago's school of social administration is scheduled to appear.

Earlier this week, U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph Califano pledged a complete overhaul of the welfare system.

Mikva, a member of the tax writing, House Ways and Means Committee, has been working on proposals reducing unemployment and welfare rolls with a tax incentive package.

Mikva beat Carter administration officials to the House Budget Committee this week with a tax proposal aimed at returning the chronically unemployed to the work force. Carter announced a tax rebate package Thursday.

The Evanston Democrat proposed a social security tax credit plan as an incentive for employers to hire persons unemployed longer than 52 weeks.

Mikva's aides say the congressman might draft legislation on the proposal if other House members indicate support.

As the mercury drops, turn on the cold water faucet. It's the only way to avoid the headache of frozen water pipes.

To hundreds of suburban homeowners, frozen pipes caused by arctic weather meant going without water for hours, perhaps days. For many this means brushing teeth in gas stations, going without baths and dropping in on neighbors just to use their bathrooms.

And the cost of thawing those frozen pipes can run as high as \$100, including equipment and labor.

MOST PLUMBERS say there's only one dependable way to maintain a constant supply of water, short of moving to Arizona. And that is to keep a steady flow of cold water running into your sink — about a pencil's width.

For the past few weeks, municipal water departments have been deluged with calls from residents with frozen water pipes. Most communities only will thaw water lines from the street to the "buffalo box," a shut off valve located just off the main pipe. Thawing the pipes from the buffalo box to the water meter and inside the house usually is the homeowner's responsibility. Des Plaines is one of the few all the way to the water meter on the communities that will thaw the lines.

If your pipes do freeze, most area plumbers advise against trying to thaw them yourself. Too many houses burn as a result of inexperienced homeowners using blow torches on

their pipes to melt the ice inside.

SOME PLUMBERS suggest aiming hair dryers at frozen interior pipes. "I suppose they're safe," says William R. Wenzel, a Mount Prospect plumber. "They don't set your hair on fire, do they?"

"The best thing is to stop the drafts. If you've got a draft coming through, if the pipes are gonna freeze," Wenzel advises.

Interior pipes, because of their accessibility, are the easiest to thaw. They're also the easiest to insulate. So if you have many bare, chilly pipes in your basement or attic, cover them up. Most insulation is cheaper than hiring a plumber.

## 'Child's problem usually parents'

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "We use only professionals with them and it is a very systematic treatment."

He went on to explain that battered children "psychologically speaking, detach their heads from their bodies. That's the only way they can deal with the pain. The idea is to get the head and the body back together, to get them in touch with their bodies. We want to get them to stop flinching every time you approach them."

THE CHILDREN are treated only after the parents are on their way to being cured themselves.

"We don't strip the kid of his defenses, then send him back," he said.

Although the center does not deal with a lot of child abuse cases, Greco said there is a great deal more of it in the suburbs than society is willing to admit.

Besides working within the family, the people at the center work with other adults in the child's life.

"Teachers can have a great effect," Greco said. "We work closely with schools. I've asked that a child be transferred to a different class because of the teacher."

THE NORTHWEST Human Re-

sources Center has been in Rolling Meadows for seven years, and Greco, 29, has been there almost from the beginning. He is part of a staff of 35 (including part-time employees and consultants) plus volunteers.

The center provides counseling for people of all ages in all kinds of situations: marriage, expectant parent-

hood, retirement, alcoholism and drug abuse.

The center, 3301 Algonquin Rd., is open from 8 a.m. to midnight daily. If a person needs help after hours, he may call the center's regular number, 392-8273, and he will be given the number where a counselor may be reached.

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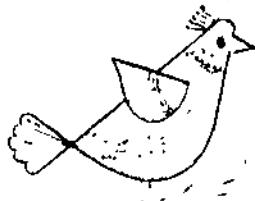
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This morning in The Herald

**FREDDIE PRINZE'S** television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Old North Church at Forest Lawn mortuary in Hollywood Hills.—Page 2.

**STATE REP.** Norma C. Russell of South Carolina has done it again. Her target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about, involving legislators and employees. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious.—Page 3.

**THE TEMPERATURE** in Sydney, Australia dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered. The drop in temperature was good news for the Aussies... especially when the high was 104 degrees. Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but the sand was too hot to walk on.—Page 8.



**MEET JOEL** and Jeremy Goldberg, two dentists who are twins. And while you're meeting them, meet Donald and Ronald Smith, two more dentists who also are twins. Both sets of twins practice in Arlington Heights.—Page 3.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL** Cemetery is an interesting place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to be buried there. The new federal budget provides \$225,000 for "Maintenance and preservation" work there.—Page 4.



**EVEL Knievel** fans probably will be watching CBS tonight to see if he will meet an untimely death in a shark tank in Chicago. Whether the jump is a success or failure, Knievel and associates have made a rather poor attempt at publicizing the stunt.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

**IT'LL WARM UP** a bit today, with the mercury climbing all the way to 15. But the winds will gust from 10 to 20 m.p.h., mitigating whatever warmth may have been generated by the higher temps. Temperatures will drop to around zero tonight. Tuesday, it'll be mostly sunny with a high in the 20s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Heat's on; high of 15!

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's bluster eased its siege on the Chicago area during the weekend, and the Northwest suburbs began struggling back to normalcy as the wind died and temperatures rose.

While nearly all roads, schools and public buildings will be open as usual today in the Northwest suburbs, the mercury will continue to hover below freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted highs through Thursday of 15 degrees, with lows in the single digits under partly cloudy skies. Winds will range from 25 m.p.h. during the day to 10 m.p.h. at night.

The weather service said the Saturday low at O'Hare Airport was 2 below zero and the high was 8 above. On Sunday, the low was 1 below, the high 9 above.

**NO PRECIPITATION** is forecast through Thursday. Chicago's extended forecast, released for the month of February, predicted below normal temperatures.

The average temperature for January was a chilly 10.3 degrees, compared to a normal average temperature of 24.3 degrees for January. The new average will shatter a January 1912 record of 11.9 degrees for the coldest month.

"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

The warmest day in January was 30 degrees Jan. 24, and the coldest, 19 below Jan. 16.

Prospects of warmer weather prompted school officials in the Northwest suburbs to open schools today, with fingers crossed that the warming trend will hold through the week.

"Schools will be open Monday," said Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, which shut down Friday because of the cold. "Beyond that, it will depend on the weather."

**SUBZERO TEMPERATURES**, coupled with threats of a fuel shortage Friday, prompted other elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs to close. All will reopen today, including Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

School will remain closed today to grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

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Schwab said the city's water department recorded between 30 and 40 complaints of frozen lines during the weekend.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling also reported problems in their water mains.

Despite the cold, the Northwest suburbs had full electrical power. Commonwealth Edison, however, will continue to cut line voltage by 2½ per cent between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, the period of heaviest consumption, said a spokesman for the utility.

Widespread electrical outages struck Lake and McHenry counties between 7:45 and 9 p.m. Friday night. However, no Northwest Cook County suburbs were affected by the blackout, the spokesman said.

## Cities face cutoffs: Carter

by EDWARD K. DeLONG  
United Press International

President Carter warned Sunday some suburban communities may run out of natural gas within a week or two, but voluntary conservation eased Pennsylvania past a crisis point and there were signs of improvement in Chicago.

Residents of New Jersey and Virginia adjusted to life under emergency measures making it illegal to waste energy. In New Jersey, police cars and fire engines cruised residential streets with flashing lights and blaring loudspeakers to tell citizens about the new law.

"We're not (yet) marching into private homes and checking thermostats," said a spokesman for the New Jersey state police, who will help local police enforce the law requiring homeowners to lower thermostat settings. "But we will begin spot checks later this week."

A NEW WINTER storm drove across the South, dropping temperatures again and boosting demand for dwindling natural gas supplies.

With the gas crisis deepening in many parts of the nation, federal energy officials said gas utilities in Indiana were putting locks on meters at factories and businesses to make sure no one cheats on orders reserving gas for homes, hospitals and essential stores.

But bright spots began to appear late Sunday amid the gloomy reports.

Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 3)

## As trustee candidate

## Youman to run on Zajone slate

JoAnne Youman will run as the third trustee candidate on Trustee Fred H. Zajone's Citizens Party of Palatine slate.

Mrs. Youman, 44, of 446 Dorsett St., will replace Dennis Kemp on the independent ticket. Kemp was forced to withdraw his name from the slate because he does not meet the one-year residency requirement set by state statute.

Mrs. Youman and her husband Robert have lived in Palatine 21 years and are the parents of seven children.

She is a past president of the Dist. 15 PTA council and a past assistant director of the Northwest Suburban PTA council.

SHE IS ALSO THE first woman elected to an office in the Palatine South Little League. She serves as the group's secretary. Mrs. Youman also is a member of the Fremd High School Boosters Club and the Palatine Historical Society.

Said she is unfamiliar with many village problems, but she believes a woman should be on the vil-



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

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by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

WHEN SOLAR power is not sufficient to supply enough heat to the house, an electric or gas-operated water heater goes on automatically.

"Obviously, on a cloudy day it's not going to function," Ury said. "Snow, too, will interfere with the collectors." He said the only way to get the snow off the roof is to let it melt.

Ury said one complaint about the

solar heating units was that a pump stopped working. He said a renter recently complained that his heating bill was too high.

Ury said the townhomes are being leased instead of sold because the company wanted easy access to the units during the two-year experiment. Each tenant pays his own utility bill.

"THE PEOPLE REALIZE these are experimental and there might be problems," Ury said.

Each of the solar heating units costs about \$12,000, and the homes are built and modified to accommodate installation of the units. The roofs are on a steep slope and face south in order to get the greatest amount of sunlight.

"Somebody's got to make the effort to see if solar heating is feasible in this area," Ury said. "We'll be able to determine in October 1978 if they are. This isn't the be all and end all answer to the energy problem."

## Cold sticks to Midwest, East; 2 million out of work

by United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2

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after state marshaled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

PRESIDENT Carter donned heavy underwear and flew to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this (the weather-energy battle) together."

"It's going to get worse instead of better," he said of the energy shortage.

It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7-degree temperatures, readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm — unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain — bolted up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

THE STORM gave Dallas its first snow in 2½ months and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop a highway-glazing blanket

(Continued on Page 3)

Zajone will run for village president and Judith A. Nelson, 21, will be the village clerk candidate.

Zajone's slate will oppose the Republican Party ticket headed by Trustee Robert J. Guss. Also on the ticket are incumbent trustees Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw and Donna Kaminski. Carolyn Bracci is running for village clerk.

Pat Miramonti, 1412 E. Olive St., will run as an independent trustee candidate.

Mrs. Youman will join John E. Zenner and John F. Matthew as trustee candidates on Zajone's slate.

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# Ding-dong—Avon calling in the darndest of places

by DEBBE JONAK

There are no doorbells at Cabrini Green.

But Edna Tokarski did not need a close look at the Chicago housing project to realize selling Avon cosmetics in the city is much different than selling them in the suburbs.

She just surveyed the 19-story crime-infested buildings from the safety of her car, then drove quickly away.

"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record

of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she shrugged, explaining a loose purse is

an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home — because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you,"

Mrs. Tokarski said. "You can't offend."

So she always takes a few sips.

"You really feel for that person."

"I come home and I live in a palace" in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI'S home is a modest frame house at 848 Walter Ave. with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles — fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the area.

"My people want to work. They want to improve themselves," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"



## Smoke detectors real life savers

Efrin Valle of Mount Prospect was sound asleep in his mobile home at the Willow Way Mobile Home Park. Then the smoke detector went off, emitting a loud blast and awakening Valle, who immediately smelled smoke.

From his neighbor's home he telephoned the fire department. In minutes, the small fire which had been caused by heat tapes around his water pipes was extinguished.

Valle was one of the lucky ones in the month of January who had a smoke detector to warn him of a house fire. Most people hit by fire this month didn't have a smoke detector.

Just last week, the Sam Dresner family, 1505 Cedarwood Ln., Wheeling, barely escaped a burning death in their home by climbing out a bedroom window and going into a neighbor's

bedroom window. They didn't have a smoke detector.

"IF THERE HAD been a smoke detector in their home, the people could have walked out through their own front door instead of climbing in and out of bedroom windows," Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said. "They probably would have had enough advance warning on the fire to put it out with a glass or two of water."

Koeppen has joined a number of Northwest suburban fire chiefs urging local residents to buy a smoke detector for their homes, garages and mobile homes.

"In the last three or four years, the technology of smoke detectors has really come to life," Koeppen said. "Before that, they were more or less Mickey Mouse equipment, not very

reliable and very expensive."

Now that competition and demand have grown for the detectors, local residents can buy them at low prices, and most area fire chiefs advocate that every home should have at least one, if not several.

Koeppen said 98 to 99 per cent of the homes in Wheeling do not have smoke detectors, despite the village's recent adoption of a code which specifies that all new homes must contain a smoke detector.

KOEPPEN SAID he has five detectors in his home.

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers Jr., said he "heavily advocates these detectors" and thinks that if every home had one, "we'd probably save a lot of lives every year."

Smoke becomes evident before flames begin in most accidental fires,

he said. Because of the time factor, smoke detectors can give people a warning before fire actually becomes a threat, he said.

Carothers cited a fire Friday in which the Albert Rulnik family at 1240 Borders Dr., Palatine, was alerted to a garage fire by smoke.

"They had a smoke detector, but apparently they saw the fire and were out of the house long before it went off. But when we went into the place, it (the detector) was really sounding off," Carothers said.

The major advantage of a smoke detector is to get sleeping people out of bed and out of danger, Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Lonnie Jackson said.

"We think everyone should have a smoke detector, in some cases, several of them," he said.

## Report due in spring

## Dist. 211 eyes curriculum moves

by HOLLY HANSON

### Creek prepares own priority list

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, has prepared his own "wish list" of what he would like to see in the district's educational program and has asked other board members to do the same.

Creek's list includes an emphasis on basic academic skills and the development of a "contract" system between parents and the schools to encourage parents to supervise more carefully their children's education.

"It's roughly like telling parents what we want their kids to do in school and then getting them to agree to do it," he said. "We're asking, 'Do

you want your child to do this?'

Creek said many parents do not know what courses Dist. 211 offers and do not understand the self-scheduling system, which allows students to make up their own daily schedules.

He also recommended examining the district's 230 course offerings to see which are necessary for a useful education and he suggested four years of English, two years of math and two years of foreign language be required for each student.

Creek said he would like to have a special meeting to discuss the goals on his and other board members' lists.

Should High School Dist. 211 students be required to take four years of English? Should the standards for being eligible to take a foreign language course be lowered because enrollment in those courses is dropping?

These and other questions are being discussed by the Dist. 211 curriculum committee, the board of education was told in a report Thursday.

The committee is studying changes for each academic department. Headed by Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent and Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent for special services, the committee recommends textbook adoptions, proposes course additions and deletions and designs scheduling procedures.

CHAPMAN SAID THE committee will make its final report to Supt. Richard Kolze this spring. After Kolze reviews the committee's proposals, the board will take action.

The report stated the committee was considering the following in each department:

- English: The committee plans to review current policy requiring students to take four years of English, and also will discuss the essential skills test, a basic English test which each student must pass before graduating.

- Science: A chemistry book written by five district teachers is being reviewed for publication and use in the district.

- Language: Because enrollment in foreign language classes is dropping, the committee is considering lowering entrance requirements for the courses so students in the top 75 per cent of their classes academically may enroll. Current standards limit enrollment to the top half of the class.

- Mathematics: Review of the essential math skills test, which students must pass to graduate, will be continued. Measures to be taken if students fail the test also will be discussed.

- Social science: Alternatives to the history survey course for seniors will be explored and the committee will discuss whether Psychology II and Latin American History should remain in the curriculum.

- Music: Because the orchestra program is in financial trouble, al-

ternatives to the program will be discussed.

- Art: Guidelines are to be established concerning purchase of classroom art supplies by students, and more efficient scheduling of art courses will be examined.

AVON SALES MANAGER Edna Tokarski of Des Plaines prepares her daily rounds — not in the affluent suburbs, but in Chicago's inner city, where she has built a sales force that ranks in the top 10 per cent of the cosmetic firm's merchandising organization.

## 'Negotiating procedure nothing new'

Palatine employees see little change for them in the village board's proposal to institute a formal negotiating procedure for collective bargaining.

"It's no different than what they've been doing for the past few years," one village hall worker said.

Most employees echoed the same sentiment and said they do not believe the proposed procedure will greatly affect them.

THE PROCEDURE WOULD institute a regular negotiating process whereby three employees from each department would meet with their department head, two trustees and the village manager to discuss wage and salary requests.

Employees from each department would elect their three representatives by secret ballot. The representatives would serve for three years.

The three-member employee team

would meet with the trustees and administrators and all actions and recommendations of the proceedings would be submitted to the village manager for consideration.

The village manager would have the authority to approve or reject the recommendations. The employee representatives, however, would have the right to submit their proposals to the village board which would consider the recommendations along with the manager's considerations.

A SIMILAR PROCEDURE has been in effect for about three years with three employee representatives meeting with the village manager at the time of the salary talks.

However, the procedure was an informal arrangement to provide the manager with information in making his recommendations for the budget. Employees had no direct contact with the village board.

Most employees said they felt the board's action in recommending the proposed negotiating arrangement was an alternative to dealing with the police department's request that the Teamsters Union be recognized as the official bargaining agent for patrolmen.

The board rejected the teamster's bid and instead proposed the formalized "cooperative agreement."

"The purpose of this plan is to eliminate misunderstandings and bring about better communications between the village administration and its employees," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said in a letter to all employees.

The major premise of this proposal is that we can do things together better than we can separately," he added. "If we all make decisions based on what is in the best interest of the citizens, then we will all be better served."

Patrolmen have said they will not accept the agreement and will continue to work to get union recognition even though the board was adamant in its reaction to the Teamsters' proposal.

THE HERALD

Palatine  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers Luisa Ginnetti  
Paul Gores  
Education writer Holly Hanson  
Women's news Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Missed Paper Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads 394-2400  
Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
80¢ per week  
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### Lecture on truth Tuesday

"Accept Only the True" is the title of an 8 p.m. lecture Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Palatine.

The speaker will be Martin N. Hefer, Christian Science lecturer from Houston, Tex. His lecture will be open to the public without charge.

"To find continuing good in our lives," he says, "we must be willing to live more spiritually, more close to God, as Spirit. This demands that we express the spiritual qualities of love and true spiritual joy, rather than aim for merely material comfort, ease and success."

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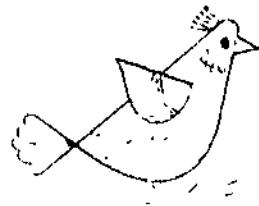
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—53

Monday, January 31, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

**FREDDIE PRINZE'S** television costar Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies today at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Old North Church at Forest Lawn mortuary in Hollywood Hills.—Page 2.

**STATE REP.** Norma C. Russell of South Carolina has done it again. Her target is statehouse "sex orgies" she says she's heard about, involving legislators and employees. Threats of libel suits against Mrs. Russell and state newspapers are flying fast and furious.—Page 3.

**THE TEMPERATURE** in Sydney, Australia dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered. The drop in temperature was good news for the Aussies... especially when the high was 104 degrees. Lifeguards reported huge crowds at beaches, but the sand was too hot to walk on.—Page 8.



**MEET JOEL** and Jeremy Goldberg, two dentists who are twins. And while you're meeting them, meet Donald and Ronald Smith, two more dentists who also are twins. Both sets of twins practice in Arlington Heights.—Page 2.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL** Cemetery is an interesting place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to be buried there. The new federal budget provides \$225,000 for "Maintenance and preservation" work there.—Page 4.



**EVEL KNIEVEL** fans probably will be watching CBS tonight to see if he will meet an untimely death in a shark tank in Chicago. Whether the jump is a success or failure, Knievel and associates have made a rather poor attempt at publicizing the stunt.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

**IT'LL WARM UP** a bit today, with the mercury climbing all the way to 15. But the winds will gust from 10 to 20 m.p.h., mitigating whatever warmth may have been generated by the higher temps. Temperatures will drop to around zero tonight. Tuesday, it'll be mostly sunny with a high in the 20s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

## Heat's on; high of 15!

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's bluster eased its siege on the Chicago area during the weekend, and the Northwest suburbs began struggling back to normalcy as the wind died and temperatures rose.

While nearly all roads, schools and public buildings will be open as usual today in the Northwest suburbs, the mercury will continue to hover below freezing for the 34th straight day since Dec. 27, when temperatures plunged from a "balmy" 37 degrees.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted highs through Thursday of 15 degrees, with lows in the single digits under partly cloudy skies. Winds will range from 25 m.p.h. during the day to 10 m.p.h. at night.

The weather service said the Saturday low at O'Hare Airport was 2 below zero and the high was 8 above. On Sunday, the low was 1 below, the high 9 above.

**NO PRECIPITATION** is forecast through Thursday. Chicago's extended forecast, released for the month of February, predicted below normal temperatures.

The average temperature for January was a chilly 10.3 degrees, compared to a normal average temperature of 24.3 degrees for January.

The new average will shatter a January 1912 record of 11.9 degrees for the coldest month.

"Unless a miraculous warming trend with temperatures in the 50-degree range hits today and tomorrow," a weather service spokesman said.

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Gov. James R. Thompson and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a telegram to President Carter asking him to call a meeting of governors in states now caught in the energy crisis because of dwindling fuel supplies to lay the foundation for a new national energy policy.

"Current energy crisis clearly demonstrates that we can no longer depend on natural gas and fuel oil to sustain this country's fuel needs," the telegram said.

All roads in northwestern Cook County were open to traffic Sunday afternoon. Roads that remained closed in Lake County because of blowing, drifting snow included Ill. Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Ivanhoe Ill. Rte. 83 reportedly was open to traffic in one lane and the shoulder.

**STRETCHES** OF I-90 south of I-80 were reported closed, and I-87 was reported open to only one lane of traffic north and southbound from Kankakee County to Champaign.

Emergency rooms at area hospitals reported no patient entries attributable to the cold weather over the weekend. However, public works employees in several Northwest suburbs kept busy by repairing ruptured water mains and thawing frozen water lines.

Residents of New Jersey and Virginia adjusted to life under emergency measures making it illegal to waste energy. In New Jersey, police cars and fire engines cruised residential streets with flashing lights and blaring loudspeakers to tell citizens about the new law.

"We're not (yet) marching into private homes and checking thermostats," said a spokesman for the New Jersey state police, who will help local police enforce the law requiring homeowners to lower thermostat settings. "But we will begin spot checks later this week."

A NEW WINTER storm drove across the South, dropping temperatures again and boosting demand for dwindling natural gas supplies.

With the g. crisis deepening in many parts of the nation, federal energy officials said gas utilities in Indiana were putting locks on meters at factories and businesses to make sure no one cheats on orders reserving gas for homes, hospitals and essential stores.

But bright spots began to appear Sunday amid the gloomy reports. Pennsylvania Civil Defense officials

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday, "we'll break the record for the coldest January on record and the coldest month ever in Chicago's weather records."

The warmest day in January was 30 degrees Jan. 24, and the coldest, 19 below Jan. 16.

Prospects of warmer weather prompted school officials in the Northwest suburbs to open schools today, with fingers crossed that the warming trend will hold through the week.

"Schools will be open Monday," said Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, which shut down Friday because of the cold. "Beyond that, it will depend on the weather."

**SUBZERO TEMPERATURES**, coupled with threats of a fuel shortage Friday, prompted other elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs to close. All will reopen today, including Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elgin Township Dist. 59.

School will remain closed today to grades one through six at the Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, while classes will be conducted for junior high school students.

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(Continued on Page 3)



**SOLAR HEATING** may be the future trend but for the present, residents of the New Century solar energy townhouses in Vernon Hills are happy they also have gas heat. Builders of the development

have not given up on the concept and emphasize that this is only the fourth month of a two-year experiment, and it's too early to call the project a success or failure.

## Gas to the rescue

## Cold temps, clouds put damper on solar heating

by PAUL GORES

The sun has not yet set on a solar heating experiment in Vernon Hills, in Lake County, but residents of the experimental townhouses there are happy the sun is not their only source of energy this winter.

The solar energy units in four townhouses in New Century Town are supposed to supply 60 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of residents. But the percentage is nowhere near that, said one resident.

"This place is being heated by gas," he said.

**BERNARD URY**, public relations director of United Development Co. of Chicago, builders of the townhouses, admitted the solar heating units are not working as well as expected.

"It's experimental so you expect some things to go wrong with it," Ury said. He said the units are only in the fourth month of a two-year ex-

periment.

"There may be some modifications necessary," Ury said. "It's too early to proclaim it a success or failure."

A solar collector on each roof is supposed to collect heat from the sun in glass tubes containing a solution of water and anti-freeze. The heated water passes into the building through a coil. If the heat is needed immediately it is blown by air and distributed through the house. If it's not needed immediately, the heat is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement.

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(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

## City experiencing growing pains

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A news analysis

proved to be the answer to the problems facing the community. It means survival for the area.

For others who never really liked the idea of incorporation, the verdict is not yet in. They object to city efforts to build sidewalks, for example, fearing they will destroy the rural atmosphere of Prospect Heights — the very reason they moved to the community of dark, curbless streets and landscaped yards.

Laying the groundwork for a new city government has been a more difficult task than most elected officials imagined when they were elected in May, following the successful January incorporation vote.

**THE CITY COUNCIL** began work by passing a budget of \$389,057 based on the existing county, state and federal tax revenues available. It imposed no new taxes on Prospect Heights residents, keeping in line with campaign promises made months before.

Basic building codes have been established, a liquor law has been passed and early vehicle sticker sales have been set up to bring needed, additional revenue into the city.

Contracts are being negotiated with Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District and the Cook County Sheriff's police to provide full-time road maintenance and police protection to

the community of 13,000.

But probably the biggest task the city's leaders have faced is learning how to be effective leaders.

The council of eight aldermen and a mayor is composed of residents who previously were leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., a homeowners group which led the campaign for incorporation. None of the members had previous government experience, and city action on problems has been slow.

Mayor Richard E. Wolf attributed the slow motion of the city government machinery to the "newness" of the city council and its caution for

(Continued on Page 5)

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# Ding-dong, Avon calling in the darndest places

by DEBBIE JONAK

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"I CHICKENED out at first," the Des Plaines woman said.

She eventually ventured into Cabrini Green, Division and Sedgwick streets, and into the ghettos. Today, Mrs. Tokarski rates in the top 10 per cent of Avon managers, with 150 Latino, black and white women working for her as door-to-door Avon Products salespersons.

And she would not trade her inner-city district for any other.

"I like it down there. I've only met nice people," she said. "Of course, it is different. It's a whole different neighborhood, a whole different situation."

MRS. TOKARSKI adjusted to those differences quickly, which probably helped build her unusual track record of no muggings in seven years.

She does not sell the products herself anymore, but interviews, trains and coordinates salespersons for her district. Her territory no longer includes Cabrini Green, but encompasses other rough neighborhoods. Its borders are the Chicago River, Grand and California avenues and Diversey Street. Her work still takes her to the inner city.

But it's still a far different experience than selling cosmetics — or anything — in the suburbs. In the suburbs, Mrs. Tokarski could knock on a stranger's door without a second thought.

But in the city, she calls before visiting — if her contact has a telephone. She carries a map at all times, studying it before she sets out for a day's work.

"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's 23-year-old son wanted to buy a handgun for her to carry in her purse.

"But I don't carry a purse," she shrugged, explaining a loose purse is

an open invitation to a mugging.

"And I don't really think I could shoot someone."

She prefers to react to danger with retreat.

"I'VE HAD some times when I haven't really felt comfortable. There were days when I didn't feel right and made a few stops, then turned around and went home."

However, Mrs. Tokarski said she has had more trouble with the snow this year than with people.

"I very much admire and respect the people I work with," she said.

Eighty per cent of the persons she contacts are Spanish-speaking. Most are poor.

"WHEN YOU GO into a lady's house you have to reassure her that you came to see her, not her home — because many of the homes are very poor," she said.

A home may consist of two rooms, a few pieces of furniture and five children, she said. She said she has visited homes where the refrigerator was empty except for a bottle of soda and a few leftovers.

"But you're the guest, so they go and get the pop and pour it for you," Mrs. Tokarski said. "You can't offend."

So she always takes a few sips.

"You really feel for that person."

"I come home and I live in a palace" in comparison, she said.

MRS. TOKARSKI'S home is a modest frame house at 833 Walter Ave. with holes in the walls covered by paintings.

"But they don't have paintings," she said.

Mrs. Tokarski's employees strive to better their situation by selling cosmetics. They face many obstacles — fires, robberies and burglaries, she said. Yet, they earned enough for themselves and Avon to put Mrs. Tokarski near the top of sales in the inner city.

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"I MADE A rule that I wouldn't go past three floors, because I could run up the stairs. I wouldn't take the elevators," she said.

Their success at sales in an area where residents have little money to spare is not too surprising, Mrs. Tokarski said.

"They care how they look. They are going to buy shampoo, makeup . . .

"If you didn't have but \$5 wouldn't you still like a little lipstick?"



AVON SALES MANAGER Edna Tokarski of Des Plaines prepares her daily rounds — not in the affluent suburbs, but in Chicago's inner city, where she has built a sales force that ranks in the top 10 per cent of the cosmetic firm's merchandising organization.

## Smoke detectors real life savers

Efrin Valle of Mount Prospect was sound asleep in his mobile home at the Willow Way Mobile Home Park. Then the smoke detector went off, emitting a loud blast and awakening Valle, who immediately smelled smoke.

From his neighbor's home he telephoned the fire department. In minutes, the small fire which had been caused by heat tapes around his water pipes was extinguished.

Valle was one of the lucky ones in the month of January who had a smoke detector to warn him of a house fire. Most people hit by fire this month didn't have a smoke detector.

Just last week, the Sam Dresner family, 1305 Cedarwood Ln., Wheeling, barely escaped a burning death in their home by climbing out a bedroom window and going into a neighbor's bedroom window. They didn't have a smoke detector.

"IF THERE HAD been a smoke detector in their home, the people could have walked out through their own front door instead of climbing in and

out of bedroom windows," Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said. "They probably would have had enough advance warning on the fire to put it out with a glass or two of water."

Koeppen has joined a number of Northwest suburban fire chiefs urging local residents to buy a smoke detector for their homes, garages and mobile homes.

"In the last three or four years, the technology of smoke detectors has really come to life," Koeppen said. "Before that, they were more or less Mickey Mouse equipment, not very reliable and very expensive."

Now that competition and demand have grown for the detectors, local residents can buy them at low prices, and most area fire chiefs advocate that every home should have at least one, if not several.

Koeppen said 98 to 99 per cent of the homes in Wheeling do not have smoke detectors, despite the village's recent adoption of a code which specifies that all new homes must contain

a smoke detector.

KOEPPEN SAID he has five detectors in his home.

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers Jr., said he "heavily advocates these detectors" and thinks that if every home had one, "we'd probably save a lot of lives every year."

Smoke becomes evident before

flames begin in most accidental fires, he said. Because of the time factor, smoke detectors can give people a warning before fire actually becomes a threat, he said.

Carothers cited a fire Friday in which the Albert Rohn family at 1240 Borders Dr., Palatine, was alerted to a garage fire by smoke.

## City experiencing growing pains

(Continued on Page 5)

"hasty action that may prove a serious mistake in the future."

"We are ambitious and we have been frustrated when we weren't able to meet the timetables we set up for ourselves in drawing up ordinances and getting things done," he said.

WHILE MANY welcomed creation of the new city, others were less than enchanted.

It wasn't long after the election that the city was served with its first disannexation request. Since then, four disannexation suits have been filed in Cook County Circuit Court by owners of an 80-acre tract at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, the Holiday Inn and Allgauer's Fireside Inn on Milwaukee Avenue, owners of a \$20 million office complex under construction on Sanders Road and the owner of Palwaukee Airport.

Each of the parties involved is concerned about possible future municipal taxes or restrictions the new city will place on them.

The disannexation of the parcels involved would have a devastating effect on the community, city officials say. But state law requires such property owners to prove their release would not adversely affect the city's financial state or future expansion into unincorporated areas outside its boundaries.

WHILE THE disannexations are pending, the new community already has experienced its first zoning victory. Prospect Heights successfully blocked the proposed construction of 551 homes on the Rob Roy Golf Course, located in unincorporated Wheeling Township on the city's southern edge.

Progress also has been made in other areas. Strained relations between homeowners and apartment and townhouse dwellers on the city's east side have eased as participation in government has been extended to varied sectors of the community. A newly formed city chamber of commerce is

striving to give the city's 221 businesses the attention and promotion they need.

"I would say the future looks very bright for Prospect Heights. I think incorporation has proved to do what we need it would and that's allow us to determine our own future without the threat of an outside agency or community," Wolf said.

If more residents would just come to our meetings to say what's on their minds more regularly, this would truly be a city ruled by the people. It's what we're looking for — that community participation," he said. "And, I guess as the city council comes of age, the rest of the community will too."

## THE HERALD

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
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Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Mailed Paper Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400  
Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos 6 mos 12 mos  
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

THE HERALD Monday, January 31, 1977 Section I — 5

## Lil Floros

### Baseball signup Saturday

Registration for the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn. will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 12 in the Fountain Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See Gwin Ave.

For the first time, those who will be 8 years old before Dec. 1 will be allowed to play in the league. Youngsters 8 to 12 years old may sign up for the Bronco League; 13 to 14 year olds, the Pony League; 15 and 16 year olds, the Colt League.

Children who have not been in the baseball program previously must show proof of birth date when they register. A parent should accompany registrant.

PROSPECT HIGH School's American Field Service group is seeking host families for the summer domestic program of the organization. The summer program calls for young people to spend June through August in a home in another part of the United States. Anyone interested in being a summer domestic host should contact Ernie and Vivienne Johnson at 255-6085, or John and Dee Welles at 259-1370.

Anyone interested in hosting a foreign student during the school year from September to May is welcome to make inquiry about that plan also.

WORK ON THE restored village hall at the foot of the water tower is progressing and a spring dedication is being planned. The interior almost is completed and outside painting will begin as soon as the weather breaks.

WORK ON THE fire department's 1929 LaFrance fire truck continues with volunteer hours being donated by Mount Prospect firemen and the Fire Explorer Scouts. The truck will be seen in local parades and can be visited in its permanent position in back of restored village hall later this year.

A LARGE GROUP of Senior Citizen Extensioners had dinner at the Northern Chalet restaurant in Libertyville Sunday. A zither player entertained the group.

MORE THAN 350 Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls from the local Potawatomi District will attend "Hansel and Gretel" at Mill Run Playhouse Feb. 19 for the organization's annual theater party outing.

THOMAS ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 516 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. Tom is married to the former Susan Farley, also of Mount Prospect, who is working as a registered nurse at a hospital in Peoria.



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